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The Washington Post.

Weather — Fair and somewhat warmer today; tomorrow, increasing cloudiness and warmer. Temperature yesterday—highest, 42; lowest, 29. Weather details on page 8.

NO. 19,520.

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THREE CENTS.

FARM LEADERS MEET WITH HOOVER TODAY TO A WAKEN INDUSTRY

Conference Cycle Ends With Gathering at White House.

GOVERNORS PROMISE TO SPEED UP BUILDING

Permanent Organization Is to Grow From Ideas of President.

DR. KLEIN DESCRIBES EFFECTS OF PROGRAM

Chamber of Commerce Calls Gathering of Business Heads Here.

Meeting with the spokesmen for agriculture for the first time since the operation of farm-relief legislation, President Hoover today will complete his cycle of business conferences by receiving heads of farm organizations at the White House. The President will have covered the major fields of endeavor in the country with the conclusion of today's conference, at which it is expected such assistance will be made of Federal cooperation as to stimulate the farm industry.

Mutual promises of cooperation are being made all along the line, it was declared last night by Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, who, in a radio speech from the Columbia chain, reported that the powerful groups of the Nation are catching step with the President in his program to stimulate American business.

Governors of each of the States also have been called upon by the President to cooperate fully with the movement to offset the effects of the stock market situation by speeding up, so far as is possible, programs of public construction in States, cities and counties.

New Organization Born. Out of the conferences which President Hoover has initiated will come a more or less permanent organization within the industries, which is to be formed at a meeting here on December 5. This was called yesterday by the United States Chamber of Commerce, which has sent invitations to between 150 and 200 business leaders representing practically every business group in the Nation.

President Hoover will open this conference with a brief talk, outlining his purposes and reviewing what has been accomplished. This is disclosed in a letter, copies of which are to be sent today to the various groups, and which will be signed by Julius Barnes, chairman of the board, and William Butterworth, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

"This conference will be opened by President Hoover," the letter will say, "and is the outgrowth of a conviction on his part that American business is so organized as to be fully capable of mobilizing its forces on cooperation with government."

No Fundamental Weakness. "It is gratifying that from such high authority should come this recognition of the efficiency and trustworthiness of business organizations in this country, and there is now a responsibility upon us to discharge this trust with sober devotion and practical efficiency."

"The preliminary conferences which the President held last week with individual business leaders indicate a situation that has no fundamental weakness. Indeed, the absence of weak factors and the presence of strong ones constitute tribute to the high standards of American business men. There are no burdensome stocks of commodities, and this is owing to far-sighted plans and to prudent merchandising efforts, aided by striking efficiency in transportation."

Strong Banking Situation.

"With no commodity price inflation there is no menace of inventory losses. There is a strong banking situation with enlarged reserves of credit available for industry and commerce on reasonable terms. Weak spots which have heretofore existed in American industry are showing signs of improvement."

"American industry generally is approaching the close of one of the most active and prosperous years in its history. The problem now is, fortunately, not one of starting a stalled machine, but of facilitating a present momentum on which employment and earnings are buoyant power have risen to high levels. It is our belief that proven ability in practical business leadership can define weak spots and bring forward remedial measures, and thus justify a high spirit of confidence and enterprise."

"In preparation for practical steps based on accurate information we would like to have an analysis of the strong and weak spots in your field."

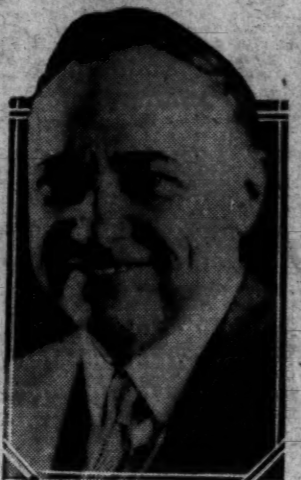
Gov. Green Declines To Be War Secretary

Feels It His Duty to Stay in Michigan, He Wires Vandenberg.

Shingleton, Mich., Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Gov. Fred W. Green announced today that he would not accept the post of Secretary of War made vacant by the death of James W. Good, if it were offered him by President Hoover.

The governor, who has been in upper Michigan on a deer hunting expedition for the last week, sent a telegram to Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, who suggested his name to the President, stating that he appreciated the honor, but felt it his duty to remain Governor of Michigan. The telegram said:

"Newspapers are saying that you contemplate suggesting me as Secretary of War. While deeply appreciating the honor intended, I could not accept. It would not be fair to the people who elected me or to the Legislature which placed in my hands Michigan's great building program for me to accept."



Associated Press Photo. GOV. FRED W. GREEN.

ROCK ISLAND PLANS \$50,000,000 BUDGET

Biggest Expenditures in Road's History to Be Made in 1930.

NEW LINE WILL BE BUILT

Chicago, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—In line with President Hoover's program for maintaining business conditions on normal basis, President J. E. Gorman today announced the proposed 1930 improvement budget of the Rock Island Lines will total about \$50,000,000, the largest budget of expenditures in the history of the road.

The outlay, President Gorman said, will exceed by slightly more than \$10,000,000 the improvement budget of 1929, and will be for new equipment, general improvements, new lines and miscellaneous construction. The expenditure includes a tentative budget of \$5,400,000 for building a new line in Texas by the Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf Railroad, a part of the Rock Island Lines. The proposal is now before the Interstate Commerce Commission for decision.

Approximately \$30,000,000 will be spent for new equipment, consisting of 41 locomotives, 5,000 freight train cars, 24 passenger train cars and 62 motor cars, Gorman said.

Other expenditures include a \$1,000,000 fund for miscellaneous improvements and capital account. Exclusive of the proposed Texas line, the 1930 expenditures for new lines, second main tracks and roadway improvements will total about \$15,000,000. This will cover continuation of the St. Paul and Kansas City short line from Trenton to Birmingham, Mo., and a new line from Dairhart to Morse, Tex., on the C. R. I. & G. Entailing the cost of about \$1,000,000 for 60 miles of the road. The budget also includes \$1,200,000 for ballasting. Provision is also made for 87,000 tons of new steel rail and the installation of 120 miles of dispatching and automatic block signal system between Herrington and Trenton, Kan. The latter project, the announcement estimates, will be completed at an expenditure of \$800,000. The new Trenton-Birmingham line, Gorman added, contemplates a continuous program involving an ultimate expenditure of \$11,000,000. If permission is granted for the new line in Texas, Gorman said, it will extend from Shamrock to Quanah to Beaver Creek, south of Vernon, a distance of 110 miles.

HOOVER IS BLAMED IN TARIFF FAILURE

Democratic Leader Asserts President Showed Lack of Leadership.

LEAGUE FIGHT RECALLED

(Associated Press.) The failure of the special session to enact a tariff bill was described yesterday by J. J. Rouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, as resting "on the doorstep of the President and nowhere else."

"Congress has adjourned with the Republican majority which accompanied Herbert Hoover into office shattered into fragments, each one of which declares it represents the President's views," he said, adding that the Senate had been blamed for failure of the administration's plans.

"But why should a shattered army be planned for the discomfiture of a leader who refused to lead?" he asked. "Why blame even the senatorial Old Guard for failing to carry out the President's policies when nobody can more than guess at what those policies are?"

"It was the indefensible character of the Smoot-Hawley bill that prolonged the extra session beyond reason and resulted in the disintegration of the Republican majority," he continued. "The bill was in the hands of the stand-pat administration members of the two houses for six months."

"It has been barely two months that the coalition of Democrats and Progressive Republicans were able to make of the bill something that would approximate justice to the farmers, the industrialists and to the consumer. The latter was really the main party at interest for the Smoot-Hawley schedules would have leveled on the pocketbooks of the people of the United States to the extent of something like \$900,000,000."

"Congress was not here because it wanted to be," he said. "It was in session because the President called it and laid before it certain legislation. That the legislation sought was contrary to the ostensible purpose of his message can only be explained by one of two hypotheses: Either President Hoover was absolutely lacking in the quality of leadership that

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 1.

ANOTHER ADDED TO VICTIM ROLL IN STORE BLAST

Woman Under Treatment for Nerve Collapse, Police Are Told.

TRAPPED AT CENTER OF DOOMED BUILDING

Does Not Remember How She Got Home After Reaching Street.

OFFICIALS WILL SEEK TO FIND CAUSE TODAY

Conference to Be Private Pending Inquest; Five to Be Buried Today.

While District officials awaited a closed conference today to seek the cause of the McCrory 5 and 10 Cent store blast last Thursday, another victim of the explosion was revealed yesterday when First Precinct police received a physician's report that Mrs. Beale Sykes, 45 years old, of 1928 Seventeenth street northwest, was in a serious condition, suffering from a complete nervous collapse.

The announcement came simultaneously with reports that the score of other persons injured in the explosion, which cost the lives of six persons, apparently were on their way to recovery. District officials at the same time reiterated that their findings will not be announced until the inquest opens a week from today.

Dr. Irving Brodman, of 1745 K street northwest, in making known this latest case at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, told police that he had been treating Mrs. Sykes since the day of the explosion at her home, where she is confined to her bed. First Precinct Police Officer William R. Eklery substantiated the report of the woman's serious condition after a call at her residence.

Memory Fogged by Shock.

"Mrs. Sykes was in the center of the McCrory store walking toward the rear when the explosion occurred," the police statement read. "For a few minutes she and all others started running around in circles trying to get out. Finally she left the store through a front door."

"She fails to remember what happened until she found herself on the doorway of a store on the other side of the street. An unidentified woman gave her a glass of water. Then she drifted along the street and stopped at a grocery at 211 Seventh street northwest, where some one gave her another drink of water. She collapsed and doesn't remember how she got home, except that she said something about a street car."

Sibley Hospital attendants said yesterday that Charles Decker, 5 years old, whose condition was considered the most critical of the injured had seemingly passed the crisis and had registered distinct improvement since Saturday. His mother, Mrs. Ida

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

FORD PROJECT ANGRERS GROUP IN ALEXANDRIA

Washington Society of That Town Regards Offer as Affront.

STATE'S CITIZENRY IS HELD MISJUDGED

Historic Homes Called Proper Environment for Nation's Founder.

AID IN RESTORATION WORK IS SUGGESTED

John B. Gordon Statement Tells of Project Now Being Carried On.

(Associated Press.)

The Washington Society of Alexandria regards the proposal of Henry Ford to buy one of the historic colonial homes there and "transport it like so much merchandise to Dearborn, Mich.," as an affront to the entire State of Virginia.

John B. Gordon, chairman of the standing committee of the Washington Society, in a statement last night said that the proposal of Ford could not have been properly quoted. "He surely would not have so misjudged the citizenry of Alexandria and of Virginia," Gordon said.

Restoration Aim Is Asked.

"The historic homes are a part of the historic environment of George Washington," he said. "The men who built them, lived in them and died in them after lives of glorious service to the colony and later the Nation rest within a few rods of their old dwellings."

"What would they think of a generation which would sell the homes of their history-making forebears to be dismantled and transported to a strange environment?" "If Mr. Ford is interested in the preservation of the antiquities of Alexandria that he participate in the restoration work which has been continuously carried on by Alexandria citizens for the last several years," he said.

Coldrods Mansion Sale Cited.

Gordon said that through the aid of John D. Rockefeller, Williamsburg, Va., was being restored, and said that there was no parallel case in Alexandria now to the Coldrods House, another historic place which was sold recently for transportation to New Jersey because the place was in ruins and its owner desired the ground to expand a warehouse.

The Washington Society of Alexandria traces its ancestry back to a group of friends of George Washington who desired to perpetuate the things dear to the first President and store the environment of Washington in that section of Virginia where he made his home.

PNEUMONIA IS FATAL TO SENATOR WARREN, VETERAN LEGISLATOR

Hoover Lauds Career Of Wyoming Senator

Warren Hailed as Leader of Generation That Is Fast Passing.

(Associated Press.)

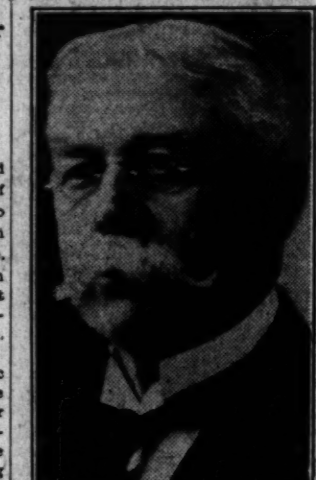
President Hoover yesterday described Senator Francis E. Warren as one of the leaders of a passing generation to whom the people of this generation owe much of their splendid heritage. News of the death of the veteran senator was conveyed to the President upon his return from morning service at the Friends Meetinghouse. He issued this statement:

"Senator Warren began his public service with four years as a private and officer in the Civil War. Mayor of his city, governor of his State, senator for nearly 40 years, every stage of his life was marked by increasing industry and by devotion to national welfare. His span of life covers a generation fast passing, among whose leaders he played a great part and to whom we of this generation owe much of our splendid inheritance."

William C. Deming, president of the Civil Service Commission, also paid tribute to Senator Warren in the following statement:

"After more than 25 years close personal, business and political association with Senator Francis E. Warren, I am too depressed by his death to do him justice in a few words. "Our correspondence and conferences for a generation cover such a wide range they would fill a book. This much I would record here and now: They have been for the upbuilding of the high principles to which

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.



Associated Press Photo. SENATOR FRANCIS E. WARREN.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.

Oldest Member of Upper House, 85, Succumbs After Fight.

SUDDEN DEATH COMES AS SHOCK TO FRIENDS

Wyoming Statesman Had Seemed on Road to Recovery.

FUNERAL SERVICES PLANNED IN CAPITOL

High Government Officials to Pay Tribute Before Body Is Taken Home.

(Associated Press.)

Death yesterday removed from the Senate the man who had participated in more of the political struggles of that body than any other person in history—Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming.

The 85-year-old "dean" of the Senate, who had served continuously since 1885 and for three years previously, succumbed at 10:05 o'clock yesterday morning to an attack of pneumonia after three weeks' illness starting with bronchitis.

The veteran statesman was the oldest member of the Senate both in years and length of service, and was the only member who participated in the War Between the States, serving in the Union Army along with Justice Holmes of the Supreme Court. Representative Steadman is a veteran of the Confederate Army.

Recovery Was Hoped For.

His passing came as a shock to his many colleagues and to his many Washington friends, who had hoped his rugged constitution would bring him through to recovery. A turn for the worse came Saturday night and so weakened his resistance that he was unable to rally, despite every effort made by his physician, Dr. John Minor, who maintained an all-night vigil at the bedside.

Present when he died were Mrs. Warren, his son, Fred Warren, of Cheyenne, and his son-in-law, Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces to France in the World War. Gen. Pershing, upon his arrival from abroad Monday, visited his father-in-law and expressed confidence that he would recover.

A pioneer of the West, Senator Warren was intensely interested in development of that section, but he was best known for his work in the Senate. As chairman of the powerful appropriations committee, since the Harding administration came into power in 1921, he was responsible for piloting through the Senate the legislation providing for the needs of the Federal Government.

Worked Almost to Last.

Only recently, until he became ill, he had been at work preparing for the appropriation bills which will come before Congress when it convenes in regular session December 2.

An indefatigable worker, he remained at his post in the Senate during a number of all-night sessions in the filibusters of recent years, and during the last few weeks he demanded that the Senate go into night sessions to pass the tariff bill, promising to attend them all.

Later, the senator voted for night sessions, but he was ill at the time and unable to attend.

Physically he was very active, and despite his age, refused to ride the elevators at the Capitol, always using the stairs in his frequent trips between the Senate Chamber and his office.

A state funeral will be held for Senator Warren in the Senate chamber tomorrow afternoon, to which high government officials will be invited. The ceremony will be conducted by the Rev. Z. Z. Phillips, the Senate

Senate Radio Advised To Benumb Starlings

Then Motorists Could Get Sweet Revenge for Past Avenue Outrages.

Hurry! Washington now has another problem to be solved. Just as the speak-easy problem and the surplus problem and the contempt of court problem were beginning to run out on us and leave the public prints without anything to campaign against or demand a solution of, some bright person fished up the old reliable and presented it for immediate action. We refer to the starling problem.

Of course, it isn't quite accurate to call the starling problem "another" one. It has been in the public eye before. Well—almost, anyway. But it is now expanding from a mere civic problem to a downright menace and the calls for help—and benzene—are ringing down Pennsylvania avenue in ever-increasing volume. It is getting so that our wives and sweethearts dare not walk the main street of the town. We don't even dare to ourselves. Something has got to be done.

To that end, The Washington Post is about to inaugurate a contest among its readers for suggestions for ridding the city of starlings. Various remedies have been tried in the past without any appreciable success. Last year the commissioners spent a whole day talking to the starlings and couldn't get anywhere. Then they tried to frighten them by calling out the Fire Department, but the starlings just flew over to the District Building and began operations all over again. That was some kind of poetic

"Starling" Prizes

The Washington Post offers a prize of \$50 for a practical and humane solution of the "starling" problem, one that will definitely end it.

An additional prize of \$10 is offered to the person sending in the suggestion deemed to be most humorous. Suggestions for the "starling" problem should not be more than 300 words long and should be written on one side of the paper only.

All manuscripts should be addressed:

The Starling Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Justice, or irony, or something, but it didn't get rid of the starlings. Every year for years the Capital has, at one time or another, girded its loins determinedly and made a great deal of bluster about shooting the birds away, but they only come back in greater droves than ever, to the profound disgust of the general public and the secret glee of the big hat cleaning and shoe shine interests, not to mention the auto washers' union.

The starling problem unquestionably can be solved if we all put our heads together. Many heads are better than one, as the starlings themselves would enthusiastically agree, the little dears. Surely in a city of 600,000 persons, 300 of whom are

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 5.

Death Exacts Heavy Toll From Rolls of Congress

Thirteen Answer Final Call Before Opening of Regular Session; Wyoming Member Is Third in Senate to Pass Away in Few Weeks.

Death has exacted a heavy toll from a nine months' old Congress.

Not yet in regular session, the Seventy-first Congress has lost three senators and nine representatives by death. Four of those elected to the House died before they had an opportunity to assume their seats.

Senator Francis E. Warren, of Wyoming, the last to go, was the oldest in years, a point of service in the Senate more than a month ago. Senator J. Chas. McPherson, of Ohio, a before 30 years service, died last week.

The body of Representative O. J. Kvale, of Minnesota, a minister of the gospel, and the only Farmer-Laborite in the House, was found in the ruins of his summer cottage in the Northwestern woods in September.

The other representatives who died were Leslie J. Steel, of Georgia; John J. Casey, of Pennsylvania; William P. Martin, of Louisiana; Charles W. Roark, of Kentucky; Royal B. Waller, of New York; Edward J. King, of Illinois; Charles L. Faust, of Missouri; and William A. Oldfield, of Arkansas, the Democratic whip in the Seventy-ninth Congress.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 3 and 16 This Issue

chaplain, and afterward the body will be placed on a train for Wyoming. Gen. Pershing and members of the family will make the trip to Cheyenne.

Committees from the two houses of Congress were appointed last night by Vice President Curtis and Speaker Longworth. These included members of the appropriations committee of the two branches, many of the older members of the Senate and a group of Western Representatives.

Francis Henry Warren, probably had as large a hand in the permanent development of that section as any other single man. His friends regard his work in that field as his enduring monument, but it was his service in the United States Senate which exceeded in length by that of few other men, that made him best known to the country generally.

Save for a single incident in his life—a display of temper as a senator in the Civil War that won for him the Congressional Medal of Honor—there was nothing spectacular in his career. Two traits of character—supreme optimism and the will to work—carried him over the long road from poverty of a New England farm to affluence and high place.

Physique Was Rugged.

Nature endowed him with a fine physique and he seems to have absorbed much of the ruggedness of the rocky soil which he tilled so assiduously during his youth. His was a constitution that thrived on the hardest sort of driving labor, whether in the field or in the office and even in late years, when he was in the eightieth milestone in life's journey, his vigor surprised even his closest friends. Many a time in his Senate career continued to be resorted to in an effort to "wear down the opposition," but Warren could outstay the youngest and the best of his colleagues.

Born at Hinsdale, Mass., June 20, 1844, Senator Warren entered school at the age of 13, but his father soon died and he was obliged to go to work on the farm. What education he got after that he had to struggle for out of his own funds, but he was able to spend three years at an academy before he hired himself out to a neighborhood farmer who made him manager of the place before he had attained his eighteenth birthday.

When the War Between the States started, young Warren wanted to enlist, but his father forbade him to do so until he was 18. Then he joined the Forty-ninth Massachusetts Regiment and participated in the siege of Fort Hudson, La.

Valor Wins Honor.

He was one of the volunteers in the "forlorn hope" who preceded a column storming Fort Hudson to fill up with fighting the ditch in front of the earthworks. Three-fourths of this force was killed or wounded and Warren himself was stunned by a fragment of a shell which struck his arm.

This was on May 27, 1863. Thirty years later he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the order of the sword which he wore with distinction in response to a call and took part in the movement that was made upon the enemy's works under a heavy fire in the advance of the general assault.

After he was mustered out, Warren again returned to farming in his native state, but he was not long before he was called to the West where he became manager of a construction crew on the Rock Island Railroad. He worked steadily, and a friend wrote him an offer to become manager of a mercantile firm in Cheyenne and he accepted. Upon his arrival at Cheyenne, he found that a boom town, with two bands were at the station, drumming up trade, as Warren learned, for civil gambling houses. There he found a city of tents, camps and covered wagons; everything was in a state of confusion and the lawless element was running wild.

Aids in Improving Town.

Young Warren did not come as a crusader, but he lent his influence to improving conditions and he stuck to the idea of doing his duty as a citizen even when most of the inhabitants believed that it must fade as many another Western boom town had done. He worked steadily, acquiring real estate, cattle and sheep and striving for civic improvements.

One of the first things Warren did when he became in turn city councilman and mayor and treasurer of the Territory of Wyoming and afterward territorial governor was to get the territory admitted to statehood. He became its first governor and then, in 1890, was elected as its first senator.

From that time until his death he continued except for a lapse in 1893, when the Wyoming Legislature deadlocked over the election.

Senator Warren early became interested in the permanent development of the West and was a moving spirit in the enactment of the reclamation law under which thousands of acres of arid lands have been reclaimed. He also took great interest in the Army and was responsible for the establishment of many permanent military posts in the West.

Supported Wilson's Measures.

A staunch Republican all his life, Senator Warren was a consistent supporter of the measures of President Wilson in administration in preparation for the World War. His interest in the military establishment was heightened by the fact that Gen. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces, was his son-in-law. The general's little son, Francis Warren Pershing, spent much of his time during his father's absence at the home of his grandfather. The boy's mother and the general's sister lost lives in the tragic fire that destroyed the Fredrick at San Francisco in 1915.

Representing as he did a Commonwealth that was the first to make provision for equal suffrage in its constitution, Senator Warren supported the national equal suffrage amendment. On the prohibition issue he took the stand that it was a matter for State decision and cast his vote against the Federal constitutional amendment.

As chairman of the powerful appropriations committee after the war, he had an important part in carrying out the economy programs of President Harding and Coolidge and in his long service he sponsored or supported many measures dealing with social betterment.

Senator Warren was married January 26, 1871, to Miss Helen Marie Smith, of Middlefield, Mass., and a son and daughter were born of the union. Mrs. Warren died March 28, 1902, and on June 28, 1911, the senator married Miss Clara LeBaron Morgan, of Groton, Conn.

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MIDDLE IS CAUSED BY WARREN'S DEATH

Appropriations Committee Chairmanship Is Left Without Claimant.

POST MOST IMPORTANT

(Associated Press.)

A muddled situation will confront the Senate committee on appropriations when it meets soon after Congress reconvenes next week to select a successor to Senator Francis H. Warren, of Wyoming, as chairman of the powerful appropriations committee.

The chairmanship of the appropriations committee, left vacant yesterday by the death of Senator Warren, imposes the duty of piloting through the Senate the appropriation bills to provide funds for running the Federal Government. Passage of these will be one of the principal tasks of the regular session beginning December 2. Since committee chairmanships ordinarily are determined by seniority, Senator Smoot of Utah, who ranked next to Senator Warren, would become head of the committee under the regular procedure. Senator Smoot, however, already is chairman of the finance committee in charge of the tariff, and it was considered improbable he would relinquish that position.

Next in line is Senator Jones, of Washington, acting Republican leader, who is chairman of the commerce committee. Whether he would consent to give up this chairmanship was a matter of conjecture and the senator declined to discuss the matter.

Of the remaining eight Republican members of the committee all but one already are chairmen of committees, and the other two, Pine, of Oklahoma, and Glenn, of Illinois, are comparatively new members of the Senate.

Senator Hale, of Maine, heads the naval affairs committee; Phillips, of Colorado, committee on postal offices and post roads; Keyes, of New Hampshire, public buildings; Birmingham, of Connecticut, territories and insular possessions; Odell, of Nevada, mines and mining; and Nye, of North Dakota, public lands.

Senator McCarty, of Oregon, chairman of the committee on committees, has announced that he will ask all Republican senators whether they are satisfied with present assignments and the committee will meet early in the regular session to make any necessary changes. It was regarded as possible that changes might be made which would have a bearing on the new chairman of the appropriations committee.

Valley Wins Honor.

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Aids in Improving Town.

Young Warren did not come as a crusader, but he lent his influence to improving conditions and he stuck to the idea of doing his duty as a citizen even when most of the inhabitants believed that it must fade as many another Western boom town had done. He worked steadily, acquiring real estate, cattle and sheep and striving for civic improvements.

One of the first things Warren did when he became in turn city councilman and mayor and treasurer of the Territory of Wyoming and afterward territorial governor was to get the territory admitted to statehood. He became its first governor and then, in 1890, was elected as its first senator.

From that time until his death he continued except for a lapse in 1893, when the Wyoming Legislature deadlocked over the election.

Senator Warren early became interested in the permanent development of the West and was a moving spirit in the enactment of the reclamation law under which thousands of acres of arid lands have been reclaimed. He also took great interest in the Army and was responsible for the establishment of many permanent military posts in the West.

Supported Wilson's Measures.

A staunch Republican all his life, Senator Warren was a consistent supporter of the measures of President Wilson in administration in preparation for the World War. His interest in the military establishment was heightened by the fact that Gen. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces, was his son-in-law. The general's little son, Francis Warren Pershing, spent much of his time during his father's absence at the home of his grandfather. The boy's mother and the general's sister lost lives in the tragic fire that destroyed the Fredrick at San Francisco in 1915.

Representing as he did a Commonwealth that was the first to make provision for equal suffrage in its constitution, Senator Warren supported the national equal suffrage amendment. On the prohibition issue he took the stand that it was a matter for State decision and cast his vote against the Federal constitutional amendment.

As chairman of the powerful appropriations committee after the war, he had an important part in carrying out the economy programs of President Harding and Coolidge and in his long service he sponsored or supported many measures dealing with social betterment.

Senator Warren was married January 26, 1871, to Miss Helen Marie Smith, of Middlefield, Mass., and a son and daughter were born of the union. Mrs. Warren died March 28, 1902, and on June 28, 1911, the senator married Miss Clara LeBaron Morgan, of Groton, Conn.

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White Faces Further Quiz Today in McCormick Case

Judge to Visit Millionaire Whose Guardianship Is Being Contested.

(Associated Press.)

Santa Barbara, Calif., Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, in President Wilson's Cabinet and chief of counsel for Mrs. Katherine McCormick in her legal fight to oust Harold McCormick and Anita McCormick Blaine, sister and brother-in-law, as guardians of her husband and his \$50,000,000 estate, will continue his efforts at resumption of the trial tomorrow to break down the direct testimony of Dr. William A. White, Washington, D. C., psychiatrist.

During a short session yesterday Judge William D. White on cross-examination attempted to draw from the physician a different picture of Stanley McCormick, an incompetent, than he had given in his direct testimony. Dr. White testified on direct examination that since 1926 McCormick has shown marked improvement.

Judge William D. White of Mono County, Calif., who is hearing the suit, told newspapermen that he will visit the sick man Thursday and talk to him for a short time. Dr. E. J. Kempf, the present physician, also will be called to the stand.

(Associated Press Photo)

MRS. CATHERINE MCCORMICK.

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JESTING GANGSTERS DUMP VICTIM, FLEE

Two Place Dying Laborer on
Runway in New York
and Drive Off.

GIRL SEEN AS MOTIVE

New York, Nov. 24 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Joking and laughing, two gangsters stepped out of their taxicab into the rainy street at East 125th street and dumped the victim of an underworld "ride" on a concrete runway under a warehouse this afternoon.

The victim was James Burke, 25, of this city. A bullet hole was drilled in his right temple and his clothes were virtually ripped off his limp body, but he breathed for two hours after he was found. He had \$13 in bills in his pocket.

The final of Burke was witnessed by James Lynch, a watchman employed in the Transit Mix Concrete Corporation at Exterior and Seventh streets, who was leaning out of the window when the shiny cab pulled up at the side of the structure.

He told detectives of the East Sixty-seventh street station that two men, one all wearing a Fedora hat, and the other older, wearing a cap, both laughing, took the victim out of the cab, pulled him out, and he saw his bleeding head and departed. He did not get the number of the cab.

Amelia Burke, 23, who said she was a night club hostess, was questioned for more than four hours at the East Sixty-seventh street station, but her testimony was so conflicting at times that detectives discounted most of her tale. She admitted having lived with Burke for a month, police said, and from her story detectives placed together that Burke left his house at 11 o'clock today to buy some bacon and cigarettes. He did not return.

The woman admitted that Burke had recently been involved in some sort of a squabble with another woman, and whether the woman was Burke's life in reprisal for that squabble was a matter of conjecture. Detectives of the homicide squad were sent to various addresses, however, in an attempt to locate the woman.

Burke, according to detectives was a laborer, who for some time had been unemployed.

Last Sunday gangland claimed Joseph Flanagan, convict and gunman, as almost the same way in the same neighborhood. Detectives are still searching for his murderers.

HOOVER ATTACKED IN TARIFF FAILURE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

should have directed the deliberations of a Congress of the tariff, which he had an overwhelming majority, or else the language of his message expressed the thought he was anxious to have carried out.

"The Hawley tariff would never have been submitted to the House of Representatives had he not had this attitude," the speaker said. "The tariff would never have been submitted to the House of Representatives had he not had this attitude," the speaker said.

Recalling the defeat of the League of Nations plan of President Wilson, Mr. Hoover said that insurgency in the Senate was not regarded as a crime when certain Democrats abandoned their party's principles and enabled his enemies to wreck the project of a Democratic President.

DIED
ANDERSON—At Denver, Colo. ARMOUR ANDERSON, beloved brother of Mary Anderson, died Nov. 24, at 2 p. m.

BURKE—On Saturday, November 23, 1929, CHARLES LEONARD, beloved husband of Mary F. Burke, of 126 D street southeast, died at 10:30 a. m.

COLLEMAN—On Sunday, November 24, 1929, BESSIE, beloved wife of William Coleman and mother of Mrs. Joseph Coleman, died at 10:30 a. m.

COVINGTON—On Friday, November 22, 1929, at Norfolk, Va. COVINGTON, beloved wife of William Covington, died at 10:30 a. m.

EDWARDS—On the evening of Friday, November 22, 1929, at his residence, 1112 17th street, died ANNE EDWARDS, daughter of the late Dr. J. H. Edwards, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

HAAS—On Sunday, November 24, 1929, at 2 p. m. after a short illness, died RICHARD, widow of Isaac Haas and mother of Alfred R. Haas, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

JOHNSON—On Sunday, November 24, 1929, at 2 p. m. after a short illness, died ANNA LEE JOHNSON (nee Black), beloved wife of James J. Johnson, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

KAUFMAN—On Sunday, November 24, 1929, at 2 p. m. after a short illness, died ALEXANDER, beloved husband of Rebecca D. Kaufman and father of Joseph A. Kaufman, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

LANHAM—On Sunday, November 24, 1929, at 2 p. m. after a short illness, died MARY LANHAM, widow of John V. Lanham, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

LINKAWATER—On Friday, November 22, 1929, at 2 p. m. after a short illness, died KILNA C. LINKAWATER, widow of John C. Linkawater, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

MANFIELD—On Sunday, November 24, 1929, at 2 p. m. after a short illness, died MANFIELD, widow of John C. Manfield, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

MCCLECKEY—On Saturday, November 23, 1929, at 2 p. m. after a short illness, died MARY MCCLECKEY, widow of John C. McClekey, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

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PARSONS—On Friday, November 22, 1929, at 2 p. m. after a short illness, died MARY PARSONS, widow of John C. Parsons, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

PERKINS—On Saturday, November 23, 1929, at 2 p. m. after a short illness, died MARY PERKINS, widow of John C. Perkins, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

ROBERTS—On Sunday, November 24, 1929, at 2 p. m. after a short illness, died MARY ROBERTS, widow of John C. Roberts, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

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NOISE BALLOT

The Washington Post herewith presents a ballot on which its readers may report disturbances which have annoyed them in the past or at present. Totals of this list of complaints will be published later and the results turned over to the proper authorities in the District of Columbia for any action necessary to eliminate all unnecessary noises which have caused residents inconvenience. Fill out the ballot today, sign your name and mail it to the "Noise Editor" of The Washington Post.

Source of Noise.	Location.	Hour.
Loud speakers in homes.....		
Automobile horns.....		
Trucks—horse drawn.....		
Trucks—motor.....		
Buses—noisy mechanism or tires.....		
Automobile cut-outs.....		
Noisy brakes on automobiles.....		
Riveting.....		
Pneumatic drills on excavations.....		
Loud speakers outside stores.....		
Airplanes.....		
Noisy parties.....		
Locomotive whistles and bells.....		
Street cars.....		
Ash and garbage collections.....		
Newspapers' cries.....		
Tram whistles.....		
Fire and police sirens.....		
Ambulance sirens.....		
Milkmen.....		
Jazz bands.....		
Barking dogs.....		
What one noise is most annoying?		
If you have suggestions to make, write a letter and attach it to your ballot.		
Signed.....		
Address.....		
Note—your name and address will not be used publicly in any way at any time.		

LONG RINGING OF PHONE BELLS IN VACATED OFFICES PROTESTED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

so long. But always it got back into the old practice of ringing the bells interminably.

"I don't know what happens in a telephone exchange when the automatic ringing is started in motion, but I always got the idea when it kept ringing and ringing that the operator had gone off somewhere and taken a nap or was otherwise occupied than with her job."

Others probably have similar complaints. In order to record these complaints and get action to eliminate the objectionable practice, all the reader has to do is to fill out a ballot and mail it to the Noise Editor of The Washington Post. When the returns are all in The Post will tabulate the results and announce which noises are causing the most inconvenience to the greatest number.

These tabulations in turn will be presented to the city's authorities that action, if any is possible under the law, may be taken to prevent repetition of the clamors which have proven so distasteful in the past.

Many of the noises which are common on the streets and highways and in the buildings of the District of Columbia are already banned by law, but as the case with many other common evils the laws are not strictly enforced, simply because the police force is not large enough to handle all the complaints which might be made.

With concerted action on the part of residents and officials of Washington it will be possible to bring about a considerable lessening of superfluous noises in the Capital within a short time. Peace and quiet by Christmas might well be the slogan for this campaign against noise, and each reader can do his or her part by registering legitimate kicks against

DIED
HUTCHISON—On Saturday, November 23, 1929, at 11:15 a. m. died MARY HUTCHISON, wife of George T. Hutchison, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

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WYATT—On Friday, November 22, 1929, at 2 p. m. after a short illness, died MARY WYATT, widow of John C. Wyatt, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

YOUNG—On Saturday, November 23, 1929, at 2 p. m. after a short illness, died MARY YOUNG, widow of John C. Young, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

BLAST CONFERENCE SLATED FOR TODAY

Experts Seek Out Cause of
McCrory Explosion;
Valve in Question.

INJURED ARE PAST CRISIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Decker, and Miss Lulu Carter, a graduate nurse, who are at Emergency Hospital, were also reported improving.

Sentiment has been growing steadily since the tragedy among both technical experts and laymen that the District Commissioners should adopt a regulation requiring periodic inspections of all water tanks in the city to prevent a similar blast in perhaps a private home or an apartment house.

Extra Inspectors Needed.

Such inspections would be beneficial and might forestall future disasters. A. E. McCrory, District plumbing inspector, said, but it would require the additional services of another clerk and three examiners.

While declining to venture an opinion on whether an inspection of the water tank in the 5 and 10 cent store basement would have prevented the bursting, the plumbing inspector said that his department would be glad to conduct such inspections "if we had more men. With its present duties, he said, his division is unable to make all the checks it should under present regulations.

Valve Is Crux of Inquiry.

The entire hot-water heating system will be described in detail this morning by the plumbers who installed it. From that time the District investigators, together with experts from the Bureau of Standards, will begin the inquiry.

Boilers must be inspected once a year, P. M. Greenlaw, in charge of the Bureau of Standards, said. He said that the boiler in the McCrory store was not inspected at even shorter intervals upon the request of owners.

Experts on boilers and water tanks contend that both the safety valve and the inlet from the water main would have to have been closed to bring about the explosion. They scoff at the idea that the inlet pipe could have become so clogged that the steam burst a bottom out of the tank before moving the obstruction.

Much of the inquiry will depend upon whether a valve existed on the inlet pipe. If there was, the experts contend, it must have been closed at the time of the blast or else the excessive steam, being greater than the water pressure, would have forced the water back into the main stem and prevented the calamity.

Funerals of Five Today.

Last rites will be conducted today for five of the six victims of the explosion.

Miss Elizabeth Dawson, of 337 Maryland avenue northeast, the first to succumb, will be buried at Mount Olivet cemetery following services at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Scheppe, at 2811 Fifth street northeast, at 9 o'clock this morning. Requiems high mass will be sung at St. Joseph's Church.

Services for Mrs. Flora M. Darling, the last to die, will be held at the residence, 69 W street northwest, at 9 o'clock, also with requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Rites for Mrs. Annie C. Cockrell, her 2-year-old daughter, Mary, and her aunt, Miss Kitty Cullinan, all of 4506 Arkansas avenue northwest, will be held at 8:30 o'clock at the residence with services at the Church of the Sacred Heart. Burial will be in Mount Olivet cemetery.

**County Official Held
In \$32,000 Peculation**

Franklin, Neb., Nov. 24 (A.P.).—George A. Carter, treasurer of Franklin County, was arrested late yesterday on a charge of embezzling \$32,000 in county funds.

County Attorney Leon Samuelson, who filed the complaint against Carter, said the charges were based on an audit of the treasurer's records by State checkers. County commissioners recently ordered an ouster suit filed against Carter.

DIED
BROOKS—On Friday, November 22, 1929, at his residence, 608 Taylor street, died FRANK BROOKS, beloved husband of Emma M. Brooks, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

RIFFORD—On Saturday, November 23, 1929, at 2 p. m. after a short illness, died MARY RIFFORD, widow of John C. Rifford, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

SCOTT—On Friday, November 22, 1929, at 2 p. m. after a short illness, died MARY SCOTT, widow of John C. Scott, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

SMITH—On Saturday, November 23, 1929, at 2 p. m. after a short illness, died MARY SMITH, widow of John C. Smith, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

STEWART—On Sunday, November 24, 1929, at 2 p. m. after a short illness, died MARY STEWART, widow of John C. Stewart, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

TAYLOR—On Friday, November 22, 1929, at 2 p. m. after a short illness, died MARY TAYLOR, widow of John C. Taylor, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

WALKER—On Saturday, November 23, 1929, at 2 p. m. after a short illness, died MARY WALKER, widow of John C. Walker, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

WATSON—On Sunday, November 24, 1929, at 2 p. m. after a short illness, died MARY WATSON, widow of John C. Watson, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

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ZIMMERMAN—On Sunday, November 24, 1929, at 2 p. m. after a short illness, died MARY ZIMMERMAN, widow of John C. Zimmerman, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

ADAMS—On Friday, November 22, 1929, at 2 p. m. after a short illness, died MARY ADAMS, widow of John C. Adams, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

BAKER—On Saturday, November 23, 1929, at 2 p. m. after a short illness, died MARY BAKER, widow of John C. Baker, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

BROWN—On Sunday, November 24, 1929, at 2 p. m. after a short illness, died MARY BROWN, widow of John C. Brown, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

CLARK—On Friday, November 22, 1929, at 2 p. m. after a short illness, died MARY CLARK, widow of John C. Clark, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

DAVIS—On Saturday, November 23, 1929, at 2 p. m. after a short illness, died MARY DAVIS, widow of John C. Davis, of 1112 17th street, died at 10:30 a. m.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

Kellogg Gets
LL. D. Degree
From OxfordFormer Official Crosses
Sea to Receive Honor
and Attend Dinner.

By JEAN ELIOT.

THE time has long gone when a trip to Europe was the event of a lifetime and nowadays globe trotters frequently cross the Atlantic a half dozen times a year. Even so, it isn't often that any one goes over simply to "attend one dinner and capture one degree." Mr. Frank B. Kellogg did it, however, and took Mrs. Kellogg with him.

The degree was an LL. D., conferred upon him by Oxford University and the dinner was the Pilgrims' banquet in his honor last week. No later than Armistice Day, Mr. Kellogg, sometime Secretary of State, was in Washington receiving from the French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel, the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, conferred upon him by the French government for his services to world peace. And by Thanksgiving Day he will be on his way home again, sailing that evening from Southampton to New York.

Mr. Kellogg, to judge from accounts drifting in from London, seems to have performed a new service for peace in his speech to the Pilgrims Society. As United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Mr. Kellogg had repeatedly been entertained by this society, but this dinner was something else again. It was as the American Secretary of State, whose name has become the label of the peace pact, that he was given a welcome echoed across the Atlantic. And he seems to have electrified his audience.

To quote Mr. Charles A. Selden, correspondent for the New York Times: "Even the somewhat blasé and elderly waiters of the Hotel Victoria, some of whom wear as many war medals as the martial lords and gentlemen at the tables, and all of whom have been 'fed up' by years of 'brotherhood of man' speeches at Pilgrim dinners, forgot tonight that they were waiters and listened with emotional intensity to what this man from Minnesota had to say."

Mr. Kellogg's keynote was the statement that the peace pact was not his or any half dozen men's, but a project which had been launched in response to a plea of all mankind for peace and that mankind must get behind it to make this dream come true.

Mr. Charles Cates Davies, present United States Ambassador, also spoke at the dinner, but devoted himself to a eulogy of Lord Desborough, who was presiding for the last time as chairman of the Pilgrims, a post in

Bride to Make Home in Capital



MRS. GUY WITHERS,

formerly Mrs. Emily Harrold-Marsh, whose marriage to Maj. Withers took place recently in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. They will live at the Martinique.

which he is to be succeeded by Lord Derby.

"For the last ten years," to quote Mr. Selden again, "it has been the feeling of the Pilgrims that American Ambassadors might come and go but that Lord Desborough would go on forever as the chief lubricator of Anglo-American relations and that his delicious wit would keep the two countries at peace no matter what blunders foreign ministers and envoys might make."

Ambassador Edge
Sails December 6.

The Ambassador to France, Mr. Walter E. Edge, and Mrs. Edge will sail December 6 on the Ile de France for France.

Lady Isabella Howard is sponsoring a chain bridge afternoon arranged by

Ice Carnival
Honor Given
Norse EnvoyMinister and Others are
Chosen to Act As
Officials.

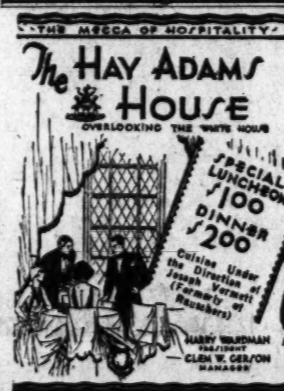
The Norwegian Minister, Mr. Halvard H. Bachke, heads the list of honorary chairmen named for the brilliant ice carnival which will be presented in Madison Square Garden, New York, on January 6. In tribute to Norway's Olympic star, Miss Sonja Henie, world's amateur champion skater, the carnival has been named "In the Land of the Midnight Sun," a title receiving the sanction of Mrs. Henry Davison, chairman of the invitation committee. Sharing honors with the Minister of Norway will be Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York. Mr. Wilhelm von M. av. Morgenstjerne, Consul General of Norway, has consented to act as vice chairman of the carnival.

Arranged as a benefit for the New York Music Week Association, the Viking legend interwoven with Norse mythology has been adapted for the event. A symphonic orchestra will lend musical color to the spectacle. Miss Maribel Vinson, United States woman champion skater, and Miss Beatrix Loughran, former champion, will give exhibitions.

Invitations to Dinner
For Ambassador Recalled.

In deference to the President's wish for a period of mourning for the late Secretary of War, Mr. James W. Good, Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Eaton, of New Jersey, have recalled the invitations to a dinner and reception which was to have been given December 2 at their home, Bellevue, 2715 Q street, in honor of the newly appointed Ambassador to France, Mr. Walter E. Edge, and Mrs. Edge. Due to the fact that Ambassador and Mrs. Edge are sailing on December 6, cancellation of the dinner rather than postponement was deemed necessary.

As honorary member of the Woman's Auxiliary of the French Hospital in New York, Mrs. Paul Claudel, wife of the Ambassador of France, will probably occupy one of the boxes at the performance, "The Street Singer," at the Shubert Theater in New York on December 3. M. Claudel is also planning to attend. The performance



Charming Visitor



MRS. A. A. KESSLER, JR.,

who has been visiting Maj. and Mrs. George P. Tourtellot. Her home is at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, where Lieut. Kessler is stationed.

will be given as a benefit for funds for the social service department of the hospital which includes maintenance of a library at the hospital, provides Christmas entertainment for the inmates, and replenishes the linen supply.

Representative and Mrs. David Hogg, of Fort Wayne, Ind., have taken an apartment at the Cavalier Hotel for the winter.

The Ambassador of Italy, Nobile de Martino, and the Minister of Persia, Mirza Khan Meftah, will be the guests of honor at a dinner announced by the Cherry Chase Branch of the National League of Pen Women, which will take place December 2 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Former Navy
Officer Weds
Miss HughstonMr. and Mrs. Cunningham
Will Winter
in Florida.

Miss Kathleen Hartman Hughston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Regan Hughston, of New York and Blauvelt, Mass., was married to Mr. George Butt Cunningham, son of Mrs. Robert Randolph Meyer, of Birmingham, Ala., Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York.

The bride is a graduate of the Gardner School and also attended the Spence School in New York. Mr. Cunningham was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in

Enjoy Your
Thanksgiving Dinner
at
THE WILLARD
COFFEE SHOP

Traditional Turkey
Delicious Vegetables
Delectable Desserts
All the Holiday Extras

Perfect Service

\$2.00

12 noon to 9 p. m.

For BANQUETS
Hamilton Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.
Accommodations
For 25 to 300 People
Most Reasonable Rates
Finest Food and Service
Bridge Lunches
Phone District 2580
Russell A. Conn, Mgr.

FOR DANCES and
CARD PARTIES
Hamilton Hotel
14th and K Sts.
Chantilly
Ball Room
Accommodates 100 couples
Rates very reasonable.
Phone District 2400.
Russell A. Conn, Mgr.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Today—An Event

Onyx Silk Hose

"Discontinued" Numbers
That Were Regularly
For More

\$1.35

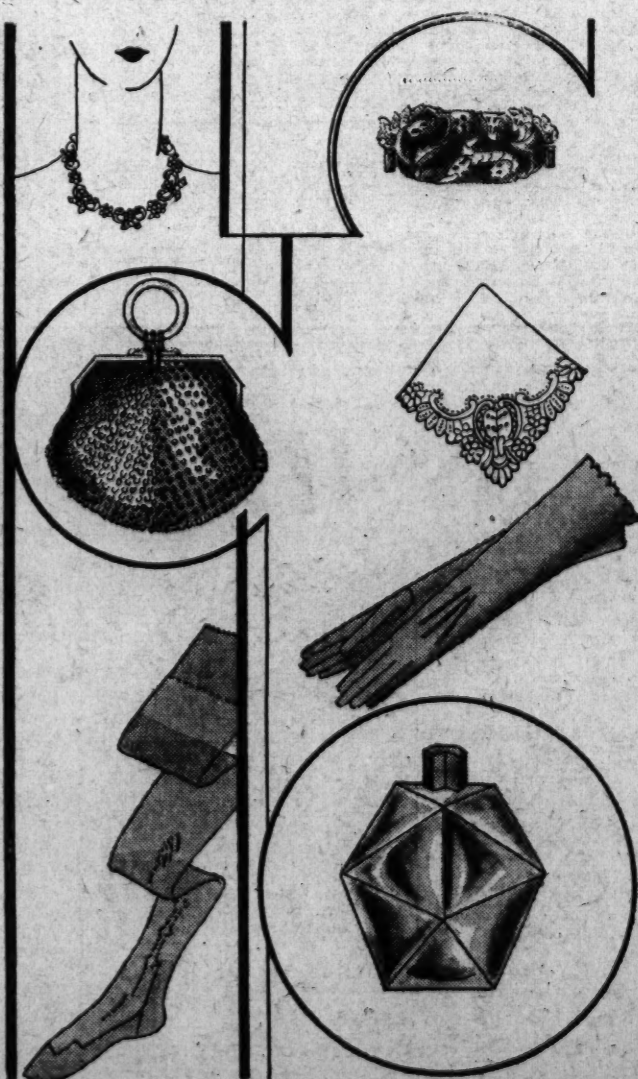
Because the manufacturer decided not to make any more of these particular numbers, we can now offer these at much less than their ordinary selling price. Buy them for yourself and for Christmas giving... you will find them smart enough for anyone. Semi-sheer and service weights; a splendid collection of the season's outstanding shades.

WOMEN'S HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas StoreFormal Accessories
For This Mode of Elegance

Lovely accessories for "lovely ladies"—each accessory an expression of the renaissance of romance in fashion. The essence of Herself has permeated the mode—the woman of today moves in an atmosphere charged with femininity. And in keeping with this modern trend, accessories have become more and more charming... more and more feminine.

ACCESSORIES, FIRST FLOOR



Court Jewelry for the modern princess—delicately worked sterling silver necklace set with rhinestones, \$96.
NOVELTY JEWELRY
AISLE 3, FIRST FLOOR

A brooch of jade—translucent and beautiful—set in platinum, with baguette and round diamonds, \$940.
FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

The white Handbag—studded with creamy seed pearls (simulated) with a clasp of chalcedony, marcasites and crystal, \$75.
HANDBAGS, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR

Exquisite Duchess lace surrounds a bit of fine white linen and becomes a handkerchief, \$15.
HANDKERCHIEFS,
AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Gloves are worn long—these twenty-button length glove gloves are \$10.50. In suede pastels, \$12.50.
GLOVES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

Gossamer fine stockings of sheer chiffon—with picot tops. Plain or with Paris clocks—in evening shades, \$4.
HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

Essence Rare—a deliciously fragrant scent by Houbigant—in a bottle as lovely as the odor, \$45.
TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

Compliment the important office
visitor by serving **White Rock** during
the conference. Keeps minds alert
and dispositions pleasant.

Have White Rock on hand in
your automatic refrigerator.

White Rock
America's Sparkling Water

THE WILLARD

announces that

CHEF GABRIEL LINASSIER
formerly with

The Ritz Hotels, London and Paris
and

The Carlton Hotel, London
is now in charge of its Cuisine

A Special Luncheon at \$1.50, and a Special
Dinner at \$3.00 are provided, in addition to
a la carte service.

Delightful music adds to the pleasure
of luncheon and dining at The Willard

WE START
A FORMAL SEASON

Artcraft Salons present Evening Slippers as modern as this very moment... Evening slippers with a beauty that makes them a compliment as well as a complement to the smartest evening gowns. Slippers of Moire, Lace or Brocade in Sandals or Operas... In colors of alluring charm.

For your convenience Artcraft presents their entire variety of unusual fashions for street, afternoon and evening at both Salons at \$12 to \$27.50.

ARTCRAFT

1311 F STREET
1101 CONNECTICUT AVE.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

Parties Halt
On Account of
Good's DeathSociety Curbs Activities
in Tribute to Late
War Secretary.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.

The class of 1920, and resigned recently from the Navy. At the time of his resignation he was serving as commander of the *Sybil*, Secretary Wilbur's yacht. Mr. Cunningham is a first cousin of the late Maj. Archibald W. Butt, aid to the late President Roosevelt and to President Taft and a victim of the Titanic disaster.

The Rev. Dr. Russell Bowie, rector of Grace Church and a cousin of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony, and a dinner and dance for members of the bridal party and 50 additional guests followed at the Madison.

Miss Virginia Hartman Hughton was her sister's maid of honor. Robert Randolph Meyer, the bridegroom's stepfather, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham will pass the winter in Florida and will make their home in Birmingham, Ala.

The Minister of Yugoslavia, Dr. Leonide Pitagor, will receive from 5 until 7 on December 17 to honor the birthday anniversary of the King of Yugoslavia.

Tea for Miss Cheatham Postponed Till Christmas.

Gen. and Mrs. Frank Cheatham have postponed the tea arranged for their daughter, Miss Virginia Cheatham, for Thanksgiving evening, November 28, until Christmas week because of the death of the Secretary of War, Mr. James W. Good.

Capit. H. W. Churchill, U. S. A., and Mrs. Churchill, with their children, Janet and Mulford, who disembarked recently at Naples from the President Adams, will leave Italy this month for a stay in England.

Mr. H. O. Bursum, former senator from New Mexico, is a guest at the Willard for several days. He entertained informally at luncheon in the crystal room yesterday.

Owing to official mourning for the

Fifth Ave. Fashions
NEW YORK

By MARIE PAULETTE.

A PRINTED sheer velvet that is outstandingly smart because of its fashionable curved neckline that French couturiers have decided one of the best means of slenderizing the figure.

The deep French V front of bodice adds further length, while cascading jabot revers contribute charmingly soft effect. The neckline is smartest ever, finished with collar, high at back and rolled into rever effect at front. Sleeves are fitted with darts below the elbow. Vestee and collar are of plain velvet in blending tone. The skirt has smooth fitting hip-line, secured through a yoke that merges into panel at center-front, which also lengthens its line. The back and side fronts of skirt are circular shaped with flare starting well below the hips.

Style No. 8226 can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. In the medium size, 36 yards of 30-inch material with five-eighths yard of 27-inch contrasting is sufficient.

It is especially wearable and chic in black crepe satin with the reverse of crepe used for hip yoke and panel fronts, vestee and collar.

Black wool crepe with collar and vestee of jade green crepe is new combination well-liked.

Boile green sheer velvet self-trimmed is flattering idea for afternoons and Sunday night occasions.

Canton crepe, tulle silk crepe and featherweight wools are suitable.

For a pattern of today's style, fill out coupon, writing very clearly, and be sure to state number and size of pattern. Send coupon with 15 cents (stamps or coin) to Fashion Bureau, Washington Post, 259 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

All our styles are created in Paris or New York. Every pattern contains full directions. No experience necessary. Very easy to use and guaranteed to fit perfectly.

Enclosed is 15 cents. Please send to

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The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO
Washington, D. C.EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Washington Post is a member of the Associated Press, securing the complete service of the world's largest news-gathering organization.

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New subscriptions to The Post or Post-Dispatch will not be accepted unless accompanied by the order, accompanied by cash or by check, payable to The Washington Post Co. or by money order, payable to The Washington Post Co.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class matter.

Monday, November 25, 1929.

A GLORIOUS OPPORTUNITY.

Soviet Russia is showing how it deals with treaties. It signs the Kellogg pact renouncing war and then begins war on China.

This violation of the Kellogg pact presents a glorious opportunity to Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, and to the League of Nations. The British and Soviet governments, having renewed their friendship, no one is in a better position than Mr. MacDonald to employ the gentle art of persuasion upon the Moscow reds. Let him picture to them the evils of treachery, and the virtue of honorable adherence to treaties. Let him emphasize the fact that his ideals and the ideals of Moscow are identical.

If the Communists should be so stubborn as not to listen to reason and socialist philosophy, Mr. MacDonald is the very man to call their attention to the terrible consequences of defiance of the League of Nations. The league is empowered to identify the aggressor and to subject him to the pains and penalties of a universal boycott. It can call upon all nations to cut off communication with the treaty breaker, so that he will be deprived of food, money, war material, ships and the comforts of association with civilized nations. The British navy is the suitable instrument of the league for applying the blockade to all Russia.

It has been suggested that the United States is morally bound to cooperate with the league in boycotting an aggressor. Therefore, if the Soviet government should persist in its invasion of China, and if the European view of America's obligation is correct, it is now the duty of Secretary Stimson to come manfully forward in support of Mr. MacDonald in bringing Russia to terms. The United States has no intercourse with Russia and can not cut off what does not exist, but it can send a part of the fleet to cooperate with the British fleet in blockading Leningrad, Odessa, Sebastopol, Poti, Batum, Vladivostok, Nikolaevsk, Alexandrovsk, Okhotsk, Gishiga Bay, Petropavlovsk and other strategic points. Japan can help mightily by closing the Yellow Sea, the Sea of Japan, the Sea of Okhotsk and the Bering Sea. India, Indo-China, Siam, Turkey, Afghanistan, Roumania, Poland, Lithuania and Finland can help to cut off the Russian frontiers.

The starvation blockade could be promoted by preventing the delivery to the Soviet of American tractors and other farm machinery. All relief funds earmarked for the support of minorities in Russia can be held up, thereby throwing upon the Soviet the burden of feeding his own people and subject peoples.

To be sure, a large part of the world might become involved in war through the application of a boycott against Russia, but that is what the League of Nations is for, in the last analysis. No doubt the nations resorting to war to suppress war would carefully refrain from interfering in selfish enterprises, such as shipping oil to China, shipping munitions to Japan and attempting to dismember Russia. They should not quarrel over the spoils, but should make amicable secret treaties providing for "mandates" over the territories that are to be absorbed and divided among themselves. This was the plan so successfully followed during the World War and afterward sanctioned by the league.

There is no doubt that a marvelous opportunity now before the League of Nations in the outbreak of war between Russia and China. Economic sanctions of territory are possible if the league nations will handle the problem

with a united purpose and confine their operations for the time being to the subjugation of Russia by starvation. The great danger is dissension. Since there will be booty enough for all if all will cooperate, the league council should bend every effort to promote harmony at Geneva. America can assist by denying itself a share of the spoils and by lending money to the powers that bear the heat and burden of starving and dismembering the war makers, all in the sacred name of world peace.

FRANCIS E. WARREN.

The history of the Republic is enriched by the life and character of Francis E. Warren, senator from Wyoming, who passed to his reward yesterday, full of years and honors. The news of his death comes as a shock, as it had been reported that his robust frame was shaking off the attack of bronchitis that confined him to his home. Pneumonia having developed, the ordeal was too much even for Senator Warren's stout heart.

Francis E. Warren was the last veteran of the Civil War serving in the Senate. He served longer in that body than any other man in the history of the United States, his service in all extending over 36 years. He reached the Senate after a war record that won him the Congressional Medal of Honor, and after a civil record as mayor, member of the Legislature, treasurer of Wyoming, and several terms as governor both by appointment and election.

The most important service rendered by Senator Warren was as chairman of the Senate's committee on appropriations from 1921 until his death yesterday. He was the chief authority in the shaping and enactment of bills providing for the expenditure of billions of dollars every year. His integrity was such that the Senate unconditionally accepted his word in matters of the highest importance. He became the best informed citizen of the country in regard to the operations of the Government. The moderation of his views, the tact with which he worked with other men, the amazing industry that wore down all his colleagues and left him strong at 85 years of age were of untold value to the country.

Like one of the fathers of the Republic, Senator Warren wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams. His antique virtues were in odd contrast with the manners and political morals of the latter-day Senate. He kept faith in all things, and regarded a political pledge as binding as any other pledge. At this, of all times, the country can not afford to lose such a citizen in the Senate. It mourns his departure, and will cherish his memory, but must acknowledge that after his extraordinary service to the state and with his burden of years it would have been thoughtless and selfish in his countrymen to begrudge him rest and endless sleep.

The oldest bath house most; we that are young will never see so much, nor live so long.

CONTINENTAL ECONOMIC UNION.

The idea of a continental economic union, sponsored in Europe by the French foreign minister, Aristide Briand, is proving contagious. A movement is now under way to create an economic federation among the nations of South America. Similar tendencies toward pooling the interests of the Central American republics may be noted. These developments are all very interesting because they are patterned after the United States.

At the Paris conference on rights of foreigners the Latin-American nations formed a bloc for consideration of their common interests, and the current discussion of an economic union seems to be an outgrowth of that action. According to dispatches from Montevideo, Uruguayan statesmen and newspapers have started an active campaign for unity among the South American countries in economic matters. It remains to be seen whether the larger republics will interest themselves in the idea, but an economic union on that continent is certainly much more feasible than in Europe.

European countries have centuries of racial animosities separating them. The Latin-American republics speak a common language and are racially homogeneous, with minor exceptions. Practically all of them are exporters of raw materials and importers of manufactured goods. Organization of their governments is similar. There seems to be no reason why a limited federation for economic purposes should not be a success. Certainly it would stimulate commerce and trade among them and with other continents.

These movements toward economic consolidation illustrate the leadership of the United States in the world of commerce, and suggest that in the distant future trade may be organized on a continental basis. It would be sheer optimism to expect any immediate results from the movement in Europe. In spite of the vigor with which it is being sponsored. The day when Asia and Africa can be organized as economic units, if that ever comes, will be in the still more remote future. But the idea of economic union is obviously gaining ground.

WASTE IN THE MAILS.

While the Postoffice Department is struggling to reduce its deficit, it is timely for Postmaster General Brown to call attention to the needless items of expense for which the public is responsible. Foremost among these items is \$5,000,000 spent for special service to mail that is incorrectly addressed. Following a conference with business men who use the postal service extensively, the department is considering ways and means of eliminating this waste.

It is estimated that 300,000,000 pieces of mail are given directory service annually. Postal employees are forced to take time to hunt up correct addresses for this great volume of letters. In spite of this service, however, 25,000,000 pieces are sent annually to the dead letter office. Practically all of these extra words thrown upon the Postoffice Department is a result of carelessness in addressing mail.

All warnings to the public against careless mailing have proved unavailing. It has been found that an overwhelming majority of the letters and packages that are mailed are incomplete or incorrect addresses comes

from large patrons of the mails. It appears that in many business institutions the mailing is done by subordinates who never give a thought to checking up changes in addresses. As a result millions of dollars are lost annually by these private firms. Order, bills, advertisements, etc., are misdirected and lost. It would be to the advantage of every firm doing extensive mailing to keep close check on addresses and thus make their service more effective.

One common failing of corporate patrons of the mails is overestimation of their importance to the cities wherein they operate. They assume that every one knows them, and supply no street address. The fact that this class of patrons is losing thousands of orders through its small-town methods should be sufficient to put a stop to the practice. Failure to supply return addresses sends millions of valuable letters to the dead letter office. In this connection the Postoffice Department is studying proposals that return addresses be made compulsory. This would no doubt relieve the dead letter office of much of its work, but innumerable letters would still require directory service.

Whatever action is taken, this burden on the postoffice, and hence on the taxpayers, can only be removed by cooperation of the public. A little extra care in mailing would save vast sums not only to the Postoffice Department, but to the mailers themselves.

THE ANNUAL MESSAGE.

President Hoover is busy writing his first annual message to Congress. Unusual interest attaches to this message not only because it is the first in which the President has an opportunity of outlining his complete legislative program, but because of the unprecedented situation in Congress.

The policies which the President hopes to carry out through legislative action are reasonably well known. His message will no doubt crystallize these policies and suggest methods of carrying them out. It is most unfortunate that the specter of the tariff bill looms before the regular session to interfere with other needed legislation. There is nothing to indicate whether or not Mr. Hoover will deal with the subject in his message, but several weeks ago it was reported that he would ignore it. Since the President is vitally interested in the bill and further delay in its enactment would interfere with his general program, these reports were probably unauthorized.

All legislation will be paralyzed until the tariff bill is out of the way. The Senate has left the measure in a hopeless muddle, and the need of leadership out of this chaos is urgent. There has been some disposition to carry out the request of the President for limited revision, but each group interprets that request differently. Unless some leadership is manifest before the Senate again begins work on the tariff bill, interminable delay and dissension may follow. An appeal by the President might clarify the situation and lead to an early disposition of the tariff. Certainly it would guide his supporters in the House when the message is sent to conference.

With the death of Secretary of War Good, President Hoover is left without a single Cabinet officer who has had experience in Congress. There is a feeling in many quarters that the gap between the White House and Congress has been too wide during the extra session. In order to carry out the administration's extensive program cooperation is necessary. Mr. Hoover's position would be immeasurably strengthened if he could point the way out of the jungle into which the coalition has led the Senate. He has taken the lead in the movement to avert a business depression. If he can point the way to a satisfactory tariff agreement, the work of reestablishing the national confidence will be complete.

CLEMENCEAU.

Nothing but the force of nature could conquer the fierce spirit of Georges Clemenceau. He hands his sword to Death, but to no other adversary; and Death was compelled to wait until Clemenceau was ready.

A long training in the rough and tumble of life, in which he bore himself as an athlete, prepared Clemenceau for the battle of the ages in which he was the champion of France. As one defender after another fell or was swept aside, Clemenceau worked forward to meet the test and bear the brunt of war. Treason at home and desperate conditions at the front called for a tiger's quickness and ferocity, and the Tiger appeared.

To Georges Clemenceau, more than to any other man, is due the glory of saving humanity from a system of brutalized military autocracy. Had he failed or quailed at the crucial moment, nations would have collapsed and Liberty would have been for a time in chains.

With a liberal share of faults and frailties, Clemenceau nevertheless was a pure patriot, a matchless gladiator for human rights, and a terror to both tyranny and treason. His name will be inscribed on the roll of the immortals. Not unless the love of liberty perishes among men will Clemenceau be forgotten.

While reconstructing a golf course workmen came upon a number of ancient graves containing human bones. This seems to prove that the first tee wait in days of yore was even more tedious than it is today.

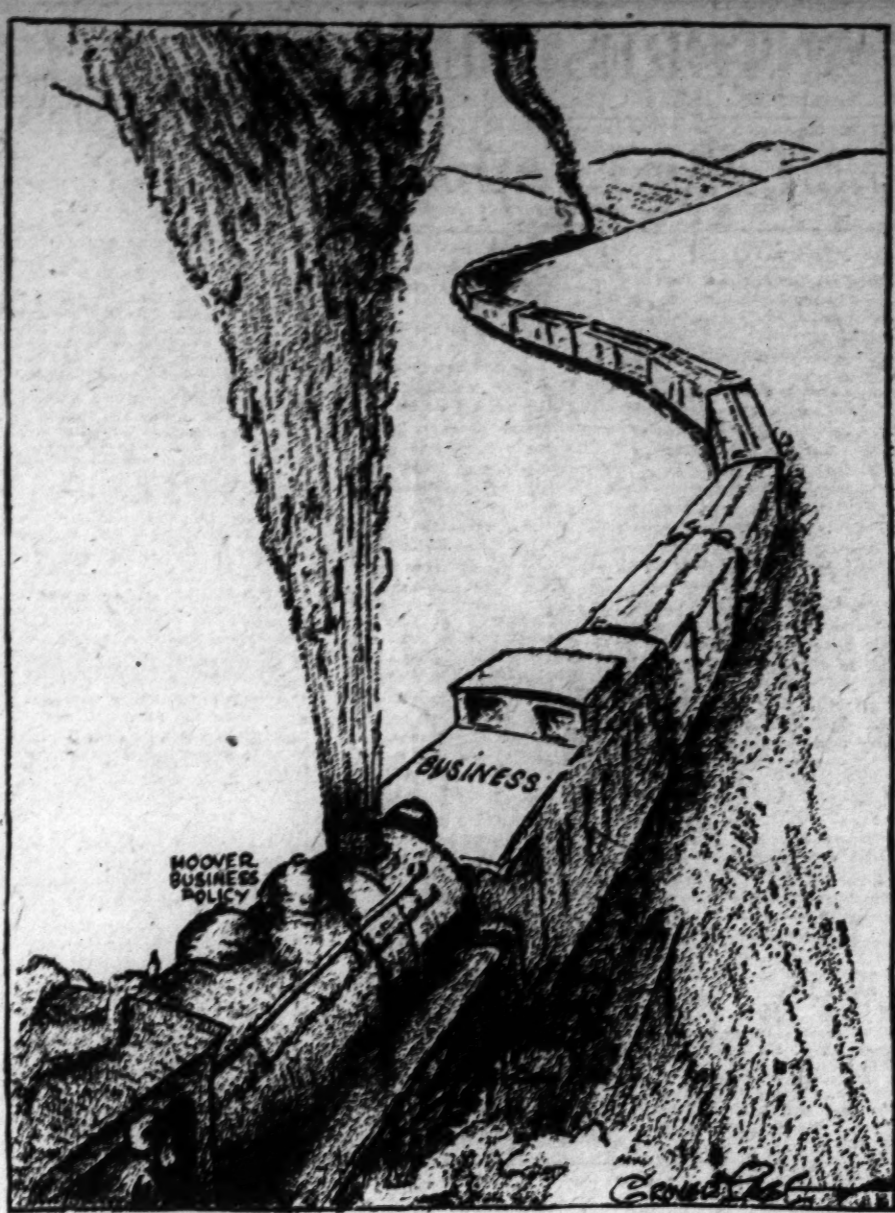
Smithsonian scientist says that the human race is in its earliest infancy. Examination of the human race as represented in a movie audience or a football crowd substantiates the statement.

Licensed dump yards for the disposal of old automobiles are proposed in Massachusetts. If Mr. Hoover's prosperity pushers fall in their efforts there won't be any old cars to dispose of.

A college professor lectures on the subject: "Clay pots speak their own language." Well, we've seen glass bottles that spoke right authoritatively.

Deposits of the New York City banks have increased more than \$2,000,000,000 since the 1st of October. Somebody did get it, after all.

Nusanna Potch, scrubwoman, wins office in the recent elections. She'll clean things up!



The Engineer.

PRESS COMMENT.

Safe and Sure.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Post-panic version: Gentlemen prefer bonds.

Mouth Ailment.
Atchison Globe: Many a man who thinks he is a free thinker is only a free talker.

And Other Things.
Chicago News: The fellow who falls in love and comes up for air frequently gets it.

Monday Blues.
Boston Herald: Many wives will now have to do the family washing owing to the great washout at New York.

Throttle 'Em.
Arkansas Gazette: Throttling with stop engine noises, and it is said to be of no mean efficiency for backseat comments, too.

'Mid Strange Surroundings.
Milwaukee Journal: Those sighs you hear come from the old-timers who can't find the Police Gazette and the cuspidors in the barber shops.

For Men and Women.
San Diego Union: Recent investigations in Washington appear to show that the most popular virtues are those that have salaries attached.

Collegiate Idol.
Philadelphia Inquirer: The popular kid in the fraternity house is the one who owns a flivver in which he can take the chapter out for a Sunday afternoon ride.

Tip for Wives.
Kansas City Star: One of the greatest mistakes a woman can make is to assume that her husband doesn't amount to much down where he works just because the telephone switchboard girls and office boys never seem to have heard of him.

A GAME HOQ PAYS.

On the opening of hunting season on pheasants comes the news in the papers of the arrest of a non-resident hunter from the State of Wisconsin for slaughtering 150 pheasants, and this rash act was committed before the opening of the season.

He was fined \$2,000 for disrespect of South Dakota's game laws, according to the Colton Courier. This amount seems to be quite a sum of money, but there are many sportsmen in the State who would like to have sat in the judgment seat. Such fellows as this man are the cause of the short open hunting season we have on pheasants.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

WEARY.
Her lovely evening prayer is said. At last she's safely tucked in bed; The tumult of the day is done, Night's stillness puts an end to fun. And sitting down to rest awhile I think about her, and I smile.

Her mother's tired, and so am I. A fact that neither will deny; But here's the sweetest weariness That human beings can possess: The poorest are beyond a doubt Who have no child to wear them out.

Lord knows, accumulated wealth Is poisoned off by loss of health; And men, made weary by the strife, Have little relish left for life: But happiest on earth are they Made weary by a child at play.

I think of all life's many cares And all the burdens mortal bears, The sweetest source of weariness Is that which parents fondly possess: No fame, no fortune brings such joy As does a little girl or boy.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Good Intentions Can't Make Pearls Useful to Hungry Swine

By ROBERT QUILLEN

SCIENTISTS have tried to create life and failed. Their experiments have not yet found the right ingredients.

Efforts to create an artificial happiness commonly fail for the same reason. Only by chance do men assemble the ingredients of which happiness is made.

We say that certain things are good for men and other certain things are bad, and having thus defined the ingredients of life we endeavor to assemble the things called good and create a state of happiness.

If our definitions were correct and our assembly of the "good" things successful happiness would be the inevitable result.

And since our assembly frequently is successful and happiness does not result it is clear that our definitions are wrong.

If certain things are supposed to bring happiness and we procure those things and yet fail to be happy it should be obvious to the most simple that our supposition is wrong.

The truth is all experience has proven that our definitions of good and bad are often incorrect and though correct in one instance may be wrong in another.

The thing we think good for us proves ultimately to be bad and the thing that brings happiness and success to one brings misery and failure to another.

The capacity, needs and temperament of one individual are so unlike the equipment of another and these factors so complicate the quest for happiness that no man can say whether a given set of circumstances is pregnant with happiness or woe.

And since all things work together, one fitting and supporting another to complete a harmonious whole, it is easy to believe that any effort to disrupt or change the scheme of things must end in disaster—or bring good only by accident.

The fool forcibly kept from one folly is caught by another; the weakling supported by the strong in a place of authority is overthrown when support is withdrawn; every effort to violate the natural order of things proves unprofitable in the end.

If a man has a capacity for happiness he will be happy. If he has a capacity that requires only the addition of wealth to make him happy a fortune will bring him bliss. But the needs of men differ as men differ in appearance, and since the plan of nature tends to supply needs and each man strives for the thing he has the capacity to enjoy, who can doubt that the life a man builds for himself brings him more ultimate good than any artificial way of life thrust upon him by well-meaning meddlers.

(Copyright, 1929.)

THE HOLE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

IF BASEBALL WERE PLAYED LIKE FOOTBALL.

"Ruth is at bat now, folks....He has taken his third strike, but is not out....They've changed the rule on the third strike, you know, and a third strike doesn't count any more if the batter swings after the ball has crossed the plate....There!...He has socked out a home run clear over the fence!...No, wait a minute, folks....The umpire is blowing the whistle and calling Ruth back....I don't know why....It seems it is illegal to knock a curve ball over the fence without signaling or something....The rules committee, I am told, changed the regulations last winter...."

"Ruth is still up....He had five strikes on him a minute ago, but now he has only one strike....The pitcher was penalized four strikes for taking too much time or something....Smack!....Ruth just poled one into deep centerfield where Wilson caught it....Ruth is now on third base....It may be that some of you don't quite understand that play....It was like this....Under the new rules it is illegal for a fielder to catch a ball until it has first touched the ground!...."

"Now Lazzeri is up....On the first ball pitched he fouls one into the grand stand....Lazzeri is out....Mr. Jarvis B. Pootie, a spectator, caught that ball....Under the revised rules a batter is out if a foul ball into the stands is caught by any gentleman in a blue suit...."

"This retires the side....There are only two men out, but that of course is sufficient under the agreement reached by the coaches at the winter conference held at the Plaza to perfect ways and means of making baseball more difficult to follow...."

"Fox is now up for the Athletics....He has been penalized two strikes

for glaring at the catcher....Fox hits the next ball to second....The second baseman fumbles and the ball bounces over his head where it is recovered by the centerfielder, who throws in-time to catch Fox at first....Fox is safe, however....It is illegal this season for a player to recover a fumbled ball...."

Miller is now at bat....One strike, three balls....Ball four....Ball five....Ball six....Ball seven....Ball eight....It looks pretty serious now....If Miller gets ten balls he walks....This is quite different from the old days when four balls constituted a pass....Well it all tends to open up the game, folks, and make it deeper and harder!...."

WALL STREET NEWS.

National Biscuit Co. has voted to split its stock two and a half for one. This presumably disposes of the report the biscuit company contemplated merging with Warner Brothers and producing talking animal crackers...."

"Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt sponsored the mode for brown in her trotter suit of tobacco brown wool....New York World...."

Just the garment for a boardwalk...."

MARKET MOTHER GOOSE.

Sing a song of millions—A pocket full of stocks, Four and twenty good things Gone upon the rocks...."

The bears are in the counting house Counting out their shares, The lambs are in the pawn shops Hocking all their wares...."

The queens are in high dudgeon; There isn't any honey; What's the use of petting Men who haven't money...."

(Copyright, 1929.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Open Letter to Rabbi Wise From One Who Shares Responsibility for National Security.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I enclose a self-explanatory letter to Rabbi Stephen S. Wise which I would be glad to have appear in the columns of your valued paper.

A. C. STOTT, Captain, U. S. Navy.

My Dear Rabbi Wise: I had the pleasure of being one of the fascinated audience that heard you speak last night at the Community Institute of this city.

My enjoyment of the occasion was marred by your comment on matters of the national defense.

By inference, but I am sure not by intent, you prefaced but a distorted view of the picture.

You represented a colossal expenditure for naval armament, you implied that it is needless and harmful, you compared it to the cost for similar purposes of a long and notoriously impressive list of foreign countries, all of whose standards of wages, of living costs and of manufacturing expenses are but a fraction of our own.

In 1903 the cost of our military establishment was 14½ per cent of our total Government outlay. In 1927 (the last year for which complete figures are available) it was 8-10 per cent of that outlay.

In this same period of time the cost per capita of the military branches of the Government rose from \$4.00 to \$6.00, while the cost for civilian purposes rose from about \$30.00 per capita to almost \$94.00.

In 1927 our sea-borne foreign trade was valued at approximately \$5,500,000,000. In that same year the cost of our Army and Navy, including their nonmilitary functions, was less than seven-tenths of a billion dollars.

Regarded as an insurance on our foreign trade alone this proportion of approximately 8 per cent can not be regarded as excessive. In dealing with the undeniably huge amounts involved we are liable to be misled by their very size, but it is relative proportions that count, not absolute amounts.

At another point in your address you referred to the self-sustenance and to the isolation of this country as reasons why our needs for defense should not be considered in the same category as those of the crowded countries of the Old World.

Self-sustenance may be independent of foreign intercourse we certainly are not. No less a student of our economic situation than President Hoover himself has declared that one family in ten of our population is dependent upon export trade for livelihood.

Cut that trade and you reproduce the panics of the past. As an example, the financial crisis of Cleveland's administration has been traced primarily to the withdrawal from ocean trade for Boer war service of the British shipping upon whose bottoms we then depended for our exports. Today we are even more than then dependent upon ocean-borne trade, and but little better equipped to carry it ourselves.

Isolation in these days of submarines, aircraft and swift ships is a myth. Witness the operations of German submarines at our very doors during the early days of the World War, the growing frequency of transoceanic flights, and the routine Atlantic crossings of less than a week's duration.

I respect your opinions, to which every man is entitled. I believe in your sincerity. I wish only to bring to your attention the viewpoint and the information of those of us who are most truly concerned in matters of national defense—those to whom it is a responsibility, and who regard an uninformed expression about it as a greater menace than open hostility, because national safety is a solemn trust that can regard that safety as do those to whom it is but a subject of controversy and an item for debate.

You are a very great teacher, Rabbi Wise. You yield an enormous influence. More power to you in using it for the furtherance of that cause of peace for which we are all as earnestly striving as you are.

In the name of that America we all serve, use it with a background of accurate information. Use it with a complete presentation of the picture. Use it to aid and not to hinder those who are working for the only permanent method of reduction of armament, reduction by agreement, which means safety, not reduction by example, which means danger.

With the hope of reaching some of the audience that with me listened to your address, I am sending this as an open letter to the press.

A. C. STOTT, Captain, U. S. N.

Washington, Nov. 21.

Is It Peace, or War?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I notice in this evening's paper an allusion to Mr. Kellogg being honored in London for having abolished war and made further war impossible, and directly under it another item, "Troops of Soviet Capture China," with the statement that 8,000 soldiers and 300 officers have been taken and references to attacks, counter attacks, 10,000 rifles, field guns, ammunition, casualty lists, etc.

Do these daily reports of battles, casualties, etc., mean that war is going on, or does my eyesight deceive me?

MYOFIA.

Thank You!
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I want to congratulate you upon your most splendid editorial, "The People Betrayed." SETH JEWETT TODD.

MANCHURIAN TOWN FLEEING RUSSIANS

Soviet Planes Stage Air
Raid Over Hailor and
Drop Bombs.

RAILWAY NOT DEFENDED

Harbin, Manchuria, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—The population of Hailor for the second time since the Sino-Russian break last July was preparing to move today owing to the reported steady advance of the Soviet forces.

The exodus started yesterday after a night air raid by Soviet planes which dropped bombs and flames, giving Hailor its greatest scare in its 30 years' existence.

The Chinese Eastern Railway was bringing in every available coach to aid in the evacuation of its workers and their families. Special trains were jammed to capacity by the panicky populace and no endeavor was made to collect fares.

Harbin newspapers estimate that four Soviet divisions now are in Manchuria, each division having approximately 15,000 men. The population of Hailor is about 20,000. It is the center of the Barga sheep district and sends the bulk of its wool to the United States and Canada.

RAILWAY DEFENSE ABANDONED

Tokyo, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Dispatches to Rengo, Japanese news agency, from Harbin and Mukden, Manchuria, said the Chinese military had abandoned all pretense of defending the Chinese Eastern Railway west of the Kharin Mountains and were fleeing eastward, looting on the way. Civilian and soldier refugees were described as demoralized.

Seemingly confirmation of reports that Mukden will sue for a separate peace with Russia was included in the dispatches, which said the Chinese already were negotiating with M. Melnikov, former consul general at Harbin, now at Chita in Siberia.

Chinese sources quoted by Rengo said headquarters were being established at Buchatu, about 100 miles east of Hailor. Preparations for evacuation of Hailor were being made several days ago. Soviet airplanes were said to be bombing that city steadily.

Two Stations Reported Taken

The reported Russian occupation extends 100 kilometers east of Manchuria along the Chinese Eastern Railway. Considerable Russian forces were stated to be in possession of the stations Delainor and Zagan, but information concerning regions beyond Hailor is admittedly trustworthy. It is therefore impossible to determine how far the Chinese retreat was due to panic or actual Soviet military pressure. The Russians may be raiding on a large scale than hitherto or invading to stay.

Moscow dispatches claiming the Russian troops disarmed 2,000 Chinese and captured 10,000 rifles have been supported by Chinese accounts of a military disaster in the northwest, wherein Chinese garrisons at Yachuchin, Delainor and elsewhere simply melted away.

Although Japanese correspondents have been declined to exaggerate Chinese difficulties, there is little doubt but that the regime of Chang Hsueh-Liang, military governor of Manchuria, is trying to sue for a separate peace, influenced in that direction by acute financial distress plus the importunities of Chang Tsung-shan and Wang Fu Lin, military advisers of the Chinese government, whose troops are bearing the brunt of the Soviet attack.

Troops Badly Equipped

The loss of men and materials during the last week has been considerable, undoubtedly, while troops remaining to confront the Russians were described as lacking sufficient food, ammunition or winter clothing, although it is already bitterly cold in northern Manchuria.

Under these circumstances the Chinese were reported to have decided to carry on radio negotiations with Melnikov at Chita. Their efforts were said to have been successful. They found the Russian ultimatum impossible owing to the favorable military position occupied by Soviet troops. Chang Hsueh-Liang was said to have designated Wellington Koo, former Chinese minister, to negotiate with the Russian government.

In the absence of any information from Manchuria during the last week, Japanese Consul General Yagi, at Harbin, said he was anxious concerning the safety of Japanese residents, although the Chinese governor of Harbin informed him they were being escorted in safety around Dalai Lake. This route was necessary because the railroad was cut.

Foreigners Believed to Be Safe

In view of the possibility of a general Soviet invasion, Yagi sent agents to Pogranichnaya on the eastern frontier of Manchuria to order evacuation of Japanese residents there. Other foreigners were believed to be safe at present.

Japanese reports assert inability of the Nationalist government at Nanking to aid Manchuria, because of civil war in Honan province and leading Manchurians to reassert their independence of Nanking and take control of foreign affairs into their own hands.

Representative Griest Better; Son Goes Home

Mount Clemens, Mich., Nov. 24 (A.P.).—The condition of Representative W. W. Griest, of Pennsylvania, who has been ill with pneumonia at a Mount Clemens hotel for the last few days, was reported improved tonight.

The representative's son, George Griest, who has been at the bedside, returned to his home in Lancaster, Pa., today.

Richmond

\$2.50 to Fredericksburg

Account

Thanksgiving

Holiday

Tickets good going Wednesday, Nov. 27th and Friday, Nov. 29th, and all day Saturday, November 30th. Good returning to leave destinations until midnight, Monday, December 1st.

Richmond tickets good only on Broad Street Station trains. Except limited all Pullman trains Nov. 21-23, 25-26, 28-29. Not good on trains to or from Main Street Station.

Children half fare.

RICHMOND

FREDERICKSBURG

& POTOMAC R. R.

They Call It Politics

By CARTER FIELD

SEVENTH hour speeches and voting on the tariff bill smashed not only party lines, but hopelessly confused all of the alleged blocs and factions. It illustrated perfectly the old axiom that the tariff is a local issue, and disclosed the utter impossibility of holding lines on nation-wide blocs when particular States are being hit.

Wool and cotton goods were the most disconcerting to those leaders trying to present a solid front on the issue of protecting the consumer against "minority greed." The vote on wool was taken after everyone knew that the tariff had been deferred to the regular session, and that action would not come very soon even in that. So it was a sort of futile gesture from the news point of view. But examination of the roll call discloses a line-up little short of amazing.

SENATOR NORRIS was the only member of the Progressive bloc to vote against the higher duty, unless that in and out, so far as progressives are concerned, Senator Couzens, of Michigan, is counted. With them among the Republicans voting against the higher duty were Blaine, of Connecticut; Hale, of Maine, and Keyes, of New Hampshire.

Nine Democrats voted to increase the duty on wool. They were Ashurst, Stratton, Broussard, Connally, Dill, Hayden, Kendrick, Sheppard and Wheeler, the last named generally regarded as more closely allied with the La Follette group than with those using the Democratic party emblem.

Shortly before this vote there had been a violent discussion of the cotton goods duties. Senator Wheeler insisted that the manufacturers ground down the workers and particularly that the Southern mills were outrageous in forcing women and children to work at night. Senator Blaine, of Wisconsin, was just as emphatic in attacking the big profits, the automobiles and luxuries, of the cotton mill owners.

WHICH last is interesting in view of the fact that Senator Blaine, like Senator Norris, bolted Hoover and supported Alfred E. Smith last year despite Smith's view openly stated that he did not contemplate downward revision of the tariff.

But these attacks brought two Democratic senators to the defense of the cotton mills.

Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, insisted that while some cotton mills were prosperous there were many others which were not, and which urgently needed more protection. He denied Wheeler's charge that the real competition was between the Northern and Southern mills, insisting that the Southern mills made low grade goods, which had virtually no foreign competition, while the New England mills made high grade goods, which came into disastrous competition with British manufactures.

Senator Simmons rushed to the defense of the cotton mill owners of the South in general and North Carolina in particular. He denied Wheeler's insinuations of combines and mergers, saying that some families owned a number of mills. This drove the Progressives to a frenzy of attack on the paternalistic features, especially as Simmons had dwelt at length on local advantages for the workers in the South which really, he said, put them on terms of wage equality with the Northern mill workers.

MANEUVERINGS of the various blocs at this session have demonstrated that, while it is possible by log-rolling to build up a tariff bill, that process can not effectively be shifted into reverse. Men will vote, and in the past that was the normal practice, to increase the duties of products of another State if the representatives of that State will vote for their products. But they will not vote to permit increased foreign competition for the products of their States in agreement with others—with the idea of tearing the tariff down rather than building it up.

All of which seems to be delivering the tariff to the new session of Congress in pretty nearly a condition of stalemate. It will be straightened out somehow, in all probability, but certainly no senator and no group will be able to thrill with pride at the result. With the Boston Post screaming against the "outrage" of a higher duty on butter, threatening that New England housewives will turn to oleomargarine, and with an overwhelming majority for a higher tariff on wool, boasting as to what has been done for the consumers, might sound just a little flat.

Meanwhile some of President Hoover's advisers are pointing out how much help would be contributed to the speeding up of business if certain duties on articles, conditions with respect to which have changed since the last tariff, could be increased speedily. It would mean, they say, the opening up of many plants which are now closed.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Two-Year Companions Vote Scheme Successful

Josephine Haldeman-Julius and Her Clerk-Husband
More Contented Now Than Ever, She Says, as
They Celebrate Second Anniversary.

Chicago, Nov. 24 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Josephine Haldeman-Julius and her companionate husband, Aubrey C. Roelle, are celebrating the second anniversary of their marriage here.

"Are we happy?" she asked. "Yes, very happy."

"We have been married companionately exactly two years, Aubrey and I, and we are even more happy now than we were at the time," she said.

"While we don't presume to give advice to other people, and we think that ours was the ideal marriage and a real marriage it was. The only possible difference was that we both decided to work and we both decided we would have no children until we could afford them."

"Aubrey fully agrees with me in these things. We will celebrate the second anniversary of our marriage by going to the magnificent new Civic Opera House tonight to see Romeo and Juliet."

"If Aubrey had to make the entire living for both of us, opera would be out of the question, and neither of us believes we should sacrifice everything in the cultural line in order to live up to the conventions of marriage."

"Aubrey is working as a clerk in the Bell Telephone Co. and I work in a downtown department store. In that way we are able to support ourselves and still take in a few of the good things of life."

Italy Seeks Sea Parity With France, Is Rumor

Turk Women Win Right Of Municipal Ballots

Constantinople, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Turkish women have made another advance toward complete emancipation by winning the right to vote in municipal elections and to hold municipal offices.

The parliamentary committee has modified the existing law reserving the vote on municipal affairs to men. The modified law gallantly puts women first, saying: "Every Turkish woman or man has the right to elect or be elected in municipal elections."

Winter Comes

—and then, more than ever, you can appreciate just what "organized responsibility" means as applied to taxicab comfort and dependability. Winter's inclement weather places the peak load on taxicab operation—but there's no disappointment to those who—

Insist on using "BLACK & WHITE" and "YELLOW" taxicabs

BECAUSE

The "Black and White" and "Yellow" Taxicabs are operated by a financially responsible Washington organization.

Organized Responsibility

BLACK AND WHITE CABS NATIONAL 0051 YELLOW CABS METROPOLITAN 1212

Owned and Operated by Brown Bros.

Kidneys Bother You?

Deal Promptly With Kidney and Bladder Irregularities.

TOO many people sacrifice health by failing to heed early danger signals of kidney disorders. Even minor irregularities should be dealt with promptly. A drowsy, listless feeling; lameness and stiffness; constant backache and bladder irregularities are often timely warnings. Don't neglect them!

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Recommended the world over. Sold by good dealers everywhere.

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Doan's Pills

Doan's Pills

Doan's Pills

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Doan's Pills

Doan's Pills

CROWD SEES CLOSE OF MIRACLE GRAVE

100,000 Visit Old Cemetery
Despite Cold on Eve
of Suspension.

INQUIRY TO BE STARTED

Malden, Mass., Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Freezing temperature and a leaden sky, together with a biting wind today failed to daunt the unending line of woe-stricken pilgrims seeking relief in the reputed miraculous quality of the grave of the Rev. Patrick J. Power in Holy Cross cemetery here.

It was the last day of the pilgrimages. A ban which will close the cemetery to the afflicted until the church has had opportunity to investigate the manifold stories of miraculous cures was to become effective at midnight. But it was estimated that at the closing hour, 100,000 persons would have attended the grave during the 34 hours.

Last Sunday it was estimated that 200,000 persons had attended, but the falling off today was attributed by cemetery officials to the published request of William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, that the public refrain immediately from visiting the grave until after the investigations were completed.

Today was not materially different, except for the intense cold and dampness, from the previous three Sundays and 24 week days that have intervened since stories of cures as the 60-year-old grave of the young priest had become widespread. Today there was a similar line of lame, blind and otherwise afflicted stretching tortuously for more than three-quarters of a mile through the winding paths of the cemetery. Today the same sort of ghastly scenes of suffering at the grave's edge; the same frenzied snatching of the earth to rub on sightless eyes and on crippled and withered limbs. There were the usual number of ambulances and stretcher bearers, twisted forms on wheel chairs and feverish eyes staring out hopefully from the depths of blankets swathed the usual scraping of canes and crutches and shuffling of crippled feet.

Inside the cemetery gates, 25 police officers, including two mounted men and two State troopers, maintained orderly lines. Members of the American Legion in uniform assisted them outside and in the streets surrounding the cemetery 20 traffic police were on duty.

Why

your heating plant should be equipped with a Sturtevant Coal Burning Blower

BECAUSE—

it cuts your coal bills at least 40%

BY—

enabling you to burn cheap buckwheat coal

IN—

your present furnace, without new grates or any other equipment.

ALSO—

100% combustion is assured—

all burnable matter is used—

fewer ashes are left.

BESIDES—

The saving will soon more than pay for this inexpensive blower.

Fries, Beall & Sharp

INC.

734 10th ST. N. W.

National 1964

Made for any size or type of heater

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your heating plant should be equipped with a Sturtevant Coal Burning Blower

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BECAUSE—

WHOZAT?

("WHOZIT?" is a test of your knowledge of history and current events. The statements below describe a character whom you should be able to identify. Match your knowledge and memory against those of your friends.)

1. He was an American.

2. He was the son of an American ambassador to England during one of the major wars of the United States.

3. He was the grandson of one President of the United States and the great-grandson of another.

4. He was a noted author, one of the best known of his books being an autobiography dealing with his educational and intellectual progress.

Answer to Friday: Don Quixote. (Copyright, 1929.)

SENATE BROADCAST HELD STARKLING CURE

CHINAMEN, there should be a dozen or so good ideas.

For instance, there has been a suggestion that a suitable leader for the drive on our feathered friends is none other than the recent Policeman Robert J. Allen. He is himself somewhat of a stalling, only having had his star a couple of years—arr-r-r!

It is good at following up clues. The stalling have left plenty of clues, so Mr. Allen should have no trouble in following them up. He could wear his oil station jumper.

Another, and what sounds like a highly effective method of routing the downy tree dwellers, might be to install a series of loud speakers the whole length of the avenue and broadcast the Senate tariff proceedings at them. Then, when they fell off the trees into the street, motorists could finally get their revenge by parking over whole dozens of them, letting their oil pans drip with savage abandon. Pedestrians could stand on the curb and sneer.

There are various other ways that could probably be thought up if it weren't for prohibition, and possibly you will be the one to hit on the successful plan. If you do, you will get, in addition to the cash prize which The Post will award you, a free ticket to the next session of the Federal Budget Bureau and the much overrated decoration known as the Order of the Starling.

Which is in the form of a miniature whistbroom, in the handle of which is a small quantity of gasoline.

EDWARD G. SMITH, Treasurer, New York, N. Y., November 14, 1929.

W. J. Burns' Condition Is Reported Improved

Sarasota, Fla., Nov. 24 (A.P.).—William J. Burns, former head of the United States Secret Service, was reported much improved at his home here today. His physicians said today that he had been suffering from ptomaine poisoning and that he was not in a serious condition.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD CO.

A Quarterly Dividend of \$2.50 Per Share on the Common Stock.

of this Company has this day been declared, payable on Thursday, January 2, 1930, to stockholders of record at 3 o'clock.

EDWARD G. SMITH, Treasurer, New York, N. Y., November 14, 1929.

EQUITABLE

Co-Operative Building Association

Organized 1879.

80TH YEAR COMPLETED.

Assets and profits... \$1,705,120.73

Assets... \$5,682,549.55

Think of the Future By Saving Now

Join the Equitable and save automatically. The Post will meet with your approval.

Subscriptions of this

98th Issue of Stock Being Received

Share, \$2.50 Per Month

EQUITABLE BUILDING

915 F St. N.W.

JOHN JOY EDSON, President.

WALTER S. FRATT, Jr., Secretary.

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION

PAYS

5%

Compounded Semi-Annually

Assets Over \$20,000,000

Surplus \$1,000,000

Cor. 11th & E Sts. N.W.

James Berry, President

Joshua W. Carr, Secretary

Federal Security & Mortgage Co.

1522 K Street N.W.

CAPITAL & SURPLUS OVER \$750,000.00

BECAUSE the Bonds of the Federal Security and Mortgage Company are:

1. Secured by small mortgages on properties in the District of Columbia.

2. Guaranteed by a strong independent Surety Company, with resources of over \$5,000,000.00, under State and Government supervision.

3. Further guaranteed by the Federal Security and Mortgage Company, with a capital and surplus of over \$750,00

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE



Imported from England!
**McGregor Botany
 WOOL HOSE**

\$1

Really smart hose of soft, pure wool...
 each sock ribbed right to the toe...
 strongly reinforced at heel and toe...
 in solid black, maroon, buff, blue,
 green and gray. Sizes 10 to 12.

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street



**Announcing
 FREE PARKING
 SERVICE**

Luncheon and Dinner Guests

Your car taken in charge at the door by a
 footman and parked in a modern, fireproof
 garage. Car delivered at hotel door im-
 mediately upon your request.

Business Men's Luncheon 12 to 2 P. M.
Special 7-Course Dinner 6 to 9 P. M.
5 Courses 85c Daily and Sunday **\$1.50**

Excellent Facilities for Banquets

Phone Dist. 2580 for Reservations

Hotel Hamilton
 14th and K Sts. N.W. RUSSELL A. CONN, MGR.

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing

elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

PREMIER Oil Burner
 J. L. ARON, Mgr.
 8230 Installed—Tank \$75 est.
 1319 F St. N.W.—District 7408.

FOR BETTER SERVICE
 Be Sure Your Apartment
 Is Under Wardman Management
 "See Classified"

TROUSERS
 To Match Your Old Coats
EISEMAN, 7th & F

STUDEBAKER
 Ask Us to Let You Drive It
 Potomac 1631
 Decatur 686

SAVE \$150 to \$500
 on a Brand New
HUDSON or ESSEX
SUPER-SIX

Down Payment **\$205** as Low as
 Your present car accepted as cash and may be entire first payment. Easy monthly payments on balance.

Stocks are limited—Come early to get the model of your choice

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

DISTRIBUTORS—PHONE DECATURE 2070

Corner 14th and R Streets N.W.
 Service Station, 24th and M Streets N.W.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS:

SCHULTZ MOTOR COMPANY, 1406 H St. N.E. Phone Lincoln 6265.
 NEUMEYER MOTOR COMPANY, INC., 1314-15 Conn. Ave. Phone Decatur 1762.
 HOWARD MOTOR COMPANY, Cor. E. 1 and N. J. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9456.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY



TOOT 'N' BE DARED
 A PICTURE POST CARD—1904 VINTAGE
 FROM THE ALBUM OF MARY GEE, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

NOVEMBER 25, 1904.
 Japanese began a turning movement in Manchuria. Indications pointed toward a crucial battle.
 The Rev. Charles Wagner, author of "The Simple Life," gave a Thanksgiving Day sermon in The Washington Post.
 Churches throughout the city held special Thanksgiving Day ceremonies.
 Charges that the Eastern High School is unsanitary were denied by the Board of Education.
 The cruiser Pennsylvania was named the fastest of big ships in the United States Navy, having made 22.43 knots an hour.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
 TODAY'S SUN AND TIME TABLE
 Sun rises: 7:01 High tide: 1:31 P. M.
 Sun sets: 4:59 Low tide: 9:46 10:18

Daily Legal Record

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1929.
COURT OF APPEALS.
 No session. Adjourned from day to day.
DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.
 No session. Adjourned from day to day.
CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons presiding.
 No session. Adjourned from day to day.
CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding.
 No session. Adjourned from day to day.
EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stafford presiding.
 No session. Adjourned from day to day.
EQUITY COURT 2—Mr. Justice William H. Hitt presiding.
 No session. Adjourned from day to day.

LAW SUITS.
 No. 77427. Beulah F. Miller vs. John W. Kearney; account \$1,780. Atty. T. L. Jefferson. U. S. v. O'Quinn.
DOCKETED JUDGMENTS.
 No. 875. The Crawford Co. vs. Thos. C. Bradley; judgment Municipal Court. Atty. Jessie O'Quinn and Leah.
MECHANICS' LIENS.
 No. 13127. Murphy & Ames vs. John G. Maier; 5520 Condit rd. \$151.82. Atty. Paul Rushing.
 No. 13128. Marion C. Huddleston vs. Hodge & Midway; 854 S. 1st square 1891; 9925. Atty. Leckie, Cox & Sherier.
EQUITY SUIT.
 No. 80559. Adelaide S. Walraven vs. John G. Walraven; limited divorce. Atty. Raymond Neudecker.
L. L. PERKINS
 I WILL BOND YOU
 United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
 Phone National 0912. Southern Bldg.

THE AMBASSADOR
 WASHINGTON'S NEWEST!
 500 ROOMS
 HAND BALL COURT—SWIMMING POOL
 Complimentary to Guests
 HEALTH CLUB
 RADIO IN EVERY ROOM
 RATES FROM \$300
 Special Rates to Permanent Guests
14th & K
 The Wonder Hotel of New York
HOTEL MANGER
 Heart of 7th Ave. 50-51st St.
 District 1
 New York City

2000 Rooms
 Rooms with running water... \$2.50
 For two... 3.50
 Rooms with shower or bath and shower... 3.00-5.00
 For two 4.00-5.00-6.00
No Higher Rates

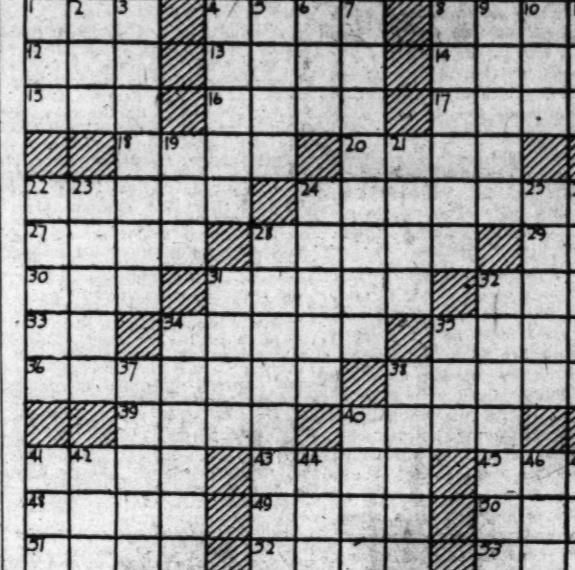
Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 Reptile
 4 Angel's musical instrument
 8 Second Greek letter
 12 Rumanian coin
 13 Always
 14 Mohammedan prince
 15 Roman household god
 16 Parlor game
 17 Catalogue
 18 Theatrical performance
 19 Unit of electric force
 22 To scold about
 24 Strategem
 27 Tall grass stem
 28 Wilken
 29 Plural suffix
 30 Propeller
 31 Branches
 32 Have or has clouded
 33 Hypothetical force former-ly supposed to pervade all nature
 34 Ruminant in- spond
 35 Kind of bean
 36 Kind of violet
 39 Written, not written

DOWN
 1 Quite
 2 A vast expanse
 3 One who follows persistently
 4 Any alive
 5 Decline
 6 To sleep
 7 Furnishes
 8 Reigning beauties
 9 Clives out
 10 Is a const- ruction
 11 Special skill
 19 Concealed
 21 Belonging to self
 22 Proveny
 23 Author of "Oleander and Heath"
 24 Cataracts
 25 Plagues
 26 Tty
 28 British islands on the South Atlantic
 31 River and city in Brazil
 32 Successful person
 34 Discovered
 35 Statute
 37 That which limits
 38 A difficult question to answer
 40 Apportion
 41 Deed
 42 Social gathering of neighbors for work and amusement
 44 Calamity
 45 Small piece
 47 Youth

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

(Copyright, 1929)



DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.
 Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday at 9 p. m.
 Highest. Lowest. Sun. Rain- fall.
 Washington, D. C. 42 39 0.63
 Asheville, N. C. 42 38 0.06
 Atlanta, Ga. 42 38 0.06
 Baltimore, Md. 42 38 0.06
 Birmingham, Ala. 42 38 0.06
 Boston, Mass. 42 38 0.06
 Buffalo, N. Y. 42 38 0.06
 Cincinnati, Ohio 42 38 0.06
 Cleveland, Ohio 42 38 0.06
 Denver, Colo. 42 38 0.06
 Detroit, Mich. 42 38 0.06
 El Paso, Tex. 42 38 0.06
 Galveston, Tex. 42 38 0.06
 Indianapolis, Ind. 42 38 0.06
 Jacksonville, Fla. 42 38 0.06
 Kansas City, Mo. 42 38 0.06
 Louisville, Ky. 42 38 0.06
 Manchester, N. H. 42 38 0.06
 Miami, Fla. 42 38 0.06
 Minneapolis, Minn. 42 38 0.06
 New Orleans, La. 42 38 0.06
 New York, N. Y. 42 38 0.06
 Philadelphia, Pa. 42 38 0.06
 Portland, Ore. 42 38 0.06
 St. Louis, Mo. 42 38 0.06
 St. Paul, Minn. 42 38 0.06
 San Francisco, Calif. 42 38 0.06
 Santa Fe, N. Mex. 42 38 0.06
 Seattle, Wash. 42 38 0.06
 Springfield, Ill. 42 38 0.06
 Tampa, Fla. 42 38 0.06
 Victoria, B. C. 42 38 0.06

Local Weather Report.
 Temperature—Midnight: 30; 2 a. m., 30; 4 a. m., 29; 8 a. m., 29; 12 noon, 31; 4 p. m., 31; 8 p. m., 31; 10 p. m., 31. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 94; 2 p. m., 83; 8 p. m., 85. Rainfall—1.02; 1.22 inches. Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1929, 26.26 inches.
Flying Weather Forecast.
 Flying weather forecast for Monday, Nov. 25: Washington, D. C. to Long Island, N. Y. 1:30, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:50 p. m. Clear to west or northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong west at 5,000 feet. Washington to Norfolk, Va. Clear to partly cloudy sky Monday; moderate west or northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong west at 5,000 feet. Washington to Dayton, Ohio. Clear or partly cloudy sky Monday; moderate west or northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong west at 5,000 feet. Washington to St. Louis, Mo. Clear or partly cloudy sky Monday; moderate west or northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong west at 5,000 feet. Washington to Chicago, Ill. Clear or partly cloudy sky Monday; moderate west or northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong west at 5,000 feet. Washington to New York, N. Y. Clear or partly cloudy sky Monday; moderate west or northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong west at 5,000 feet.

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Flying Weather Forecast.
 Flying weather forecast for Monday, Nov. 25: Washington, D. C. to Long Island, N. Y. 1:30, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:50 p. m. Clear to west or northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong west at 5,000 feet. Washington to Norfolk, Va. Clear to partly cloudy sky Monday; moderate west or northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong west at 5,000 feet. Washington to Dayton, Ohio. Clear or partly cloudy sky Monday; moderate west or northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong west at 5,000 feet. Washington to St. Louis, Mo. Clear or partly cloudy sky Monday; moderate west or northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong west at 5,000 feet. Washington to Chicago, Ill. Clear or partly cloudy sky Monday; moderate west or northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong west at 5,000 feet. Washington to New York, N. Y. Clear or partly cloudy sky Monday; moderate west or northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong west at 5,000 feet.

Local Weather Report.
 Temperature—Midnight: 30; 2 a. m., 30; 4 a. m., 29; 8 a. m., 29; 12 noon, 31; 4 p. m., 31; 8 p. m., 31; 10 p. m., 31. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 94; 2 p. m., 83; 8 p. m., 85. Rainfall—1.02; 1.22 inches. Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1929, 26.26 inches.
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AMUSEMENTS

COLUMBIA
 F St. at 12th—Cont. from 10:45
SECOND BIG WEEK
 A United Artists Picture
MARY PICKFORD DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW
 "THE AGE OF ALL COMEDIES"

PALACE
 F St. at 15th—Cont. From 11:00
NOW PLAYING
 An M-G-M Picture
Her first TALKING picture!
MARION DAVIES MARIANNE
A LAUGH RIOT!

ON THE STAGE
 in "SHOWLAND"

FOX
 F AT FOURTEENTH ST.
LAST FIVE DAYS
 With a Special Extra Showing
 Including Stage Presentation
 Wednesday, Thanksgiving Eve., at 11:50 P. M.

AL EVANS
 in "SHOWLAND"

THE SCREENS
 First Original All Talking
 Singing, Dancing Musical Comedy
SUNNY SIDE UP
 Original Story and Dialog by
 DE SILVA, BROWN & HENDERSON
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
 Directed by DAVID BUTLER

PLUS
 A New Stage Show
FANCHON & MARCOS
"RHYTHM"
 with **JOHN IRVING FISHER**

RIALTO
 NOW PLAYING
"SKINNER STEPS OUT"
 With Glenn Tron and Merna Kennedy
 Fits of laughter are in store for you when you see how Skinner pulled a million dollar bluff on thirty-five a week.

FULL DRESS SUIT SHOP
 All New Tuxedos Full Dress Cutaways
 —at the better grade to hire.
JULIUS WEINBERG
 814 F.N.W.

FURNITURE RENTING
H. BAUM & SON
 OFFICE FURNITURE
 National 9136 616 E St. N.W.

POLI'S Big SUNDAY SEATS NOW
 SAT. SATURDAY ONLY
 Even. 5:00 to 8:30. Sat. Mat. 5:00 to 8:30
 DIRECT FROM HER N. Y. OVATION
FRITZI SCHEFF
 in
Victor Herbert's
 Masterpiece
"Mlle. Modiste"
 N. Y. Cast. Orchestra. Production Intact and the Alhambra Beach Ballet.

GAYETY THEATRE
MUTUAL BURLESK
 Matinee Every Day
 Monday... 8th Hooley Day
 Wednesday... Chatterbox Day
 Friday... Captain Hare Day

HAYES
 CELEBRATED COLORED TENOR
 FOLK—TUESDAY, NOV. 26, 4:30
 Seals. Mrs. Wingo-Orchestra
 Droad's 1300 G St. District 8483

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIP CLUB
DANCES
 EVERY
 WED: 9 to 12 50c
 SAT: 9 to 12 75c
 Phil O'Brien is the
 Phil O'Brien
 THE CITY CLUB
 1320 G St.

TONITE SHUBERT
THEATRE
 At 8:15
 50c to \$2.50
 Management Messrs. Shubert.
 You Must Be a First Nighter
 The Season's Smartest Opening
 SAM H. HARRIS Presents
 An Ultra Savvy and Daring Comedy
THE AMOROUS ANTIC
 BY ERNEST FANFAL
 With Frank Morgan, Fanny Foster, Alan Newray, Vera Nelson.
 Holiday Matinee at 3 Thursday.

THE PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS
 Present the London Dramatic Triumph
"THE INFINITE SHOEBLACK"
 A Drama of Supreme Love
 BY NORMAN MACOWAN
 With
HELEN MENKEN
LESLIE BANKS
 and a distinguished Supporting Cast.
 Tickets, 50c to \$2.50, and Bal.
 Mat., 50c to \$2.

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AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN
 COME AND LAUGH WITH US
NOW PLAYING
YOU'VE GOT A BIG THRILL COMING
 When You Hear and See
HAROLD LLOYD
 In His Fast-Stepping, Laugh-Thrill, Love Comedy
"WELCOME DANGER"
 A Paramount Talking Picture

COLLEGE WEEK
 TONIGHT IS
 MARYLAND U. NIGHT
 Hear Your School Song!
 See Your School Colors!

THE "FORWARD PASS"
 With
 Doug Fairbanks, Jr.
 Loretta Young
 A College Football Romance
 It's a First National Vitaphone Picture

R-K-O KEITH'S
HELD OVER! THIRD WEEK!
 Affording thousands, unable to gain admission so far on account of the crowded, a last opportunity to witness this screen production which has been acclaimed by Washington the greatest of all.

NATIONAL
 MAT. WED. 50c to \$2
 TONIGHT at 8:20
 MAT. SAT. 50c to \$2.50
 TONIGHT at 8:20

THEATRE GUILD, Inc.
 Presents
 The Theatre Guild Acting Company
WINGS OVER EUROPE
 By Robert Nichols and Maurice Browne
 EXCITING DRAMA IN THE BRITISH CABINET ROOM. LOOMING! Original New York Production

NEXT WEEK SEATS THUR.
 All Other Mystery Plays
 Are Bedtime Stories Compared to
DRACULA

TONITE SHUBERT
THEATRE
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 50c to \$2.50
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THEATRE
 At 8:15
 50c to \$2.50
 Management Messrs. Shubert.
 You Must Be a First Night

CONGRESS IS FACED BY HEAVY PROGRAM

Many Major Legislative Bills
Are Awaiting Action in
Special Session.

TARIFF FIGHT WILL GO ON

(Associated Press.)
A jaded Senate, racked by tariff
strife, and a rested House, fresh from
months of idleness, convene next
Monday to face what is foreseen as a
legislative program of great peace-
time proportions and importance.
Not since the postwar period have
there been so many prospective major
legislative proposals of a sweeping
nature to confront a first regular ses-
sion of Congress.
The long-considered tariff bill will
again occupy the harassed Senate
after a ten-day cessation of turmoil
between the special and regular ses-
sions. Tax reduction, appropriation
bills, ratification of the French debt
agreement and transfer of prohibition
administration from the Treasury to
the Justice Department are matters
viewed as requiring early attention in
both houses.

Hoover Message Awaited.
President Hoover's first annual mes-
sage to a regular session is awaited by
members of both houses with intense
interest. From studies he has had
made into different phases of the Gov-
ernment they expect him to recom-
mend numerous changes. In view of
the naval limitations negotiations,
party leaders in both houses expect
he will urge the curtailment of ex-
penditures for the military establish-
ment. On the other hand, he is ex-
pected to ask an elaboration of the
public buildings program and the
consolidation of the agencies dealing
with war veterans.

While House leaders hope the Sen-
ate will pass the tariff measure so it
can be sent to conference by the
Christmas holidays, they are making
plans to deal with other important
legislation affecting rivers and harbor
improvement, the Federal Radio Com-
mission, consolidation, motor bus reg-
ulation, expansion of military aviation
programs, Muscle Shoals, public lands
and Indian affairs.
With organization difficulties evi-
dent for the Senate majority leaders
as long as the Democratic-independ-
ent coalition continues, majority
House leaders anticipate no such dif-
ficulty. Led by Speaker Longworth,
Representative Tilson, of Connecticut,
the floor leader, and Chairman Binell,
of the House rules committee, the Re-
publicans have a majority of 103.
Aided by rules limiting debate, the
Republicans have perfected a machine
that so far has ridden over all oppo-
sition of the Democrats.

Watson to Lead Senate G. O. P.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, who
surrendered the Republican leadership
to Senator Jones, of Washington, dur-
ing the last few weeks of the special
session to take a much-needed rest,
will return this week to seek to re-
align the Republicans and independ-
ents and secure a working majority.
Having waited since last June for
the Senate to pass the tariff bill,
House members are eager to get to
work. They have been marking time
since September 28 with semiweekly
sessions in which they did no work.
Chairman Hawley, of the House ways
and means committee has drafted a
resolution calling for a \$100,000,000
tax reduction on 1929 incomes which
the administration sponsors, and on
which leaders of both parties in both
houses have agreed. It will be the
first major legislative business before
the House.

Four Supply Bills Wait.

Hearings on four supply bills are
under way, and Representative Tilson
predicted that the Treasury and
Postoffice bill, which probably will
call for an outlay of nearly a billion
dollars, and the War Department bill
would be passed by the Christmas hol-
idays.

In view of President Hoover's de-
sire to reduce appropriations for mil-
itary purposes, a curtailment is ex-
pected in the War Department bill,
while an increase is expected for non-
military purposes.

Today's Happenings

Play—"A Pair of Sixes" presented
by the Mackin Club, St. Paul's Audi-
torium, 1421 V street northwest, 8:15
o'clock.

Meeting—Mid-City Citizens Asso-
ciation, Thomson School, Twelfth and
L streets northwest, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—North Capitol Citizens
Association, room 130, McKinley High
School, Second and T streets north-
east, 8 o'clock.

Card party—White Eagle Council,
No. 4, 2315 Twentieth street north-
west, 8:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Takoma Horticultural
Club, Takoma Branch, Public Library,
8 o'clock.

Meeting—Georgetown Citizens Asso-
ciation, Parish Hall, Church, O and Potomac streets north-
west, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Trinidad Citizens Asso-
ciation, Wheatley School, Montello
avenue and Neal street northeast, 8
o'clock.

Meeting—Commission on the cost
of medical, grand ballroom, May-
flower, 9 o'clock.

Dinner—Honoring President Main
by the Grinnell-Washington Associa-
tion of Grinnell College; Dodge Hotel,
8:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Business and Professional
Women's Club; American Association
of University Women's Club house,
1604 I street northwest, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Curley Club; Gordon Ho-
tel, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—"Les Causeries du Lundi,"
conducted by Mme. Rimsky-Korsakoff
and Mrs. Joseph Goldberger, 1901 Co-
lumbia road northwest.

Meeting—Washington Typothetae;
Harrington Hotel, 12:15 o'clock.

\$1.50

An Excellent
Thanksgiving
Day Dinner

will be served from noon
to 5 p. m.

Hotel La Fayette

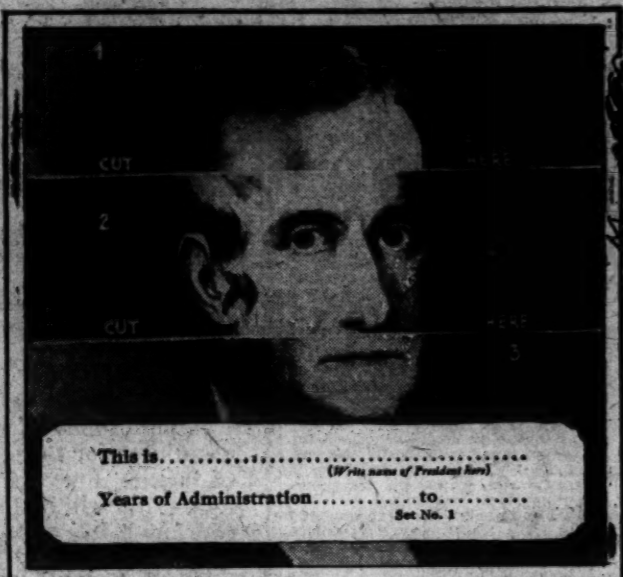
16th at Eye St. N.W.

Reservations may be made
by calling

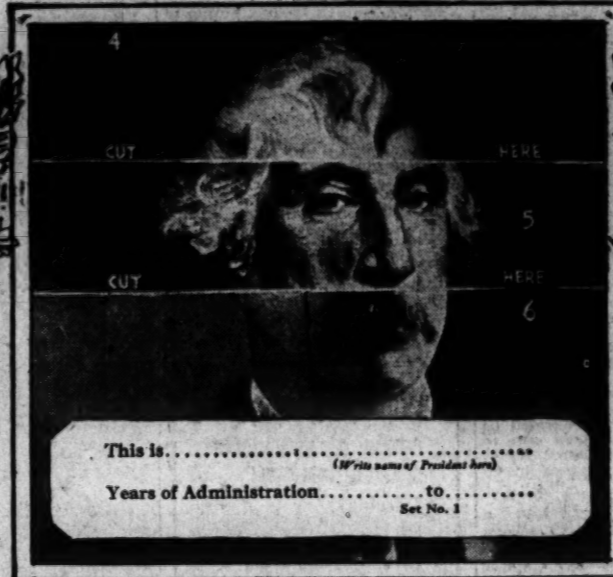
District 4210

Ask for Mr. James,
Maitre d'Hotel

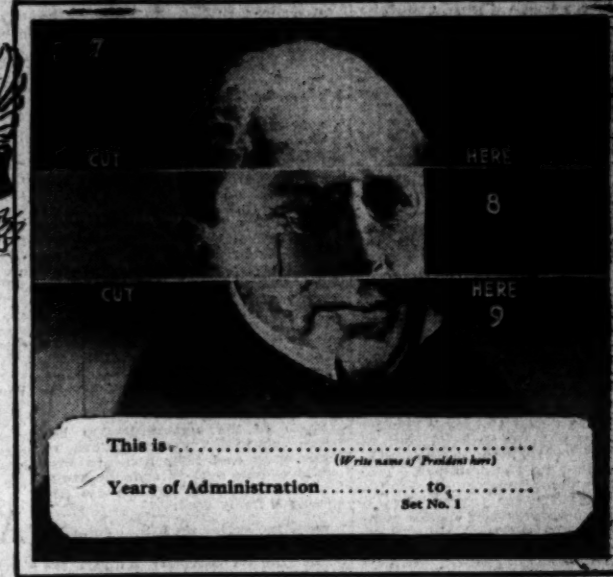
For the Young and Young in Heart The Patriotic GAME of PRESIDENTS



The forehead is of a Harvard graduate; the eyes and nose belong to an aide to General Anthony Wayne; the mouth and chin to a member of the Continental Congress.



The forehead is a medical student's; the eyes and nose are those of the son of Mary Ball; the mouth and chin of a man whose family motto is: "Who planted it will care for it."



The forehead belongs to a man whose home was on the Potomac; the eyes and nose are of a defeated candidate for Speaker of a legislature; the mouth and chin of a delegate in Congress.

Liberty will give \$25,000 in Cash Prizes



The Three Presidents in Set No. 1 Are Among These

Four years ago, when the circulation of Liberty was less than half its present size, Liberty ran one of the most interesting and worthwhile features ever carried by a magazine. It was called the Patriotic Game of Presidents. Liberty now announces another Game of Presidents.

More than a million new families have been added to the roll of Liberty readers. Many children who were too young to enter this fascinating game before will want to try their skill now, and win one of the lavish cash prizes Liberty is offering.

Amusing and Instructive

The Patriotic Game of Presidents affords great entertainment for both young and old. As the circus barker says, it is "both amusing and instructive." The game is open to every one—boys, girls, men and women. Incidentally it teaches an outline of American history in the easiest and most enjoyable manner possible, at the same time offering great financial reward to those most adept at playing the game.

Liberty will give away cash prizes totalling \$25,000 for the best answers. Every issue of Liberty for ten weeks will contain composite pictures of three presidents. All you have to do is to separate the composite heads, put them together again, identify the presidents and name the years of their ad-

ministrations. Clues will be furnished to help you.

Where possible, different portraits will be used from those reproduced four years ago, and different combinations of heads will be grouped together.

Can you name the presidents?

Note the first set of pictures above. You can start with these. But you do not have to tear out this page. You may trace the pictures if you prefer. Pictures of the presidents are also reproduced in this week's issue of Liberty. See if you can put them together properly and name the presidents. Prizes will be awarded to the persons who send in nearest correctly named and neatest full sets of pictures.

Set No. 2 will be printed in next week's issue of Liberty—on sale next Friday. If you are a boy or girl in

school, state the name of your school, the grade, and the name of your teacher when sending in answers.

Start at once. Remember to save all the pictures until you have ten sets. Then send them to Liberty.

RULES

1—Every week for ten weeks a set of Composite Pictures of Presidents of the United States will be printed in Liberty.

2—Each set of pictures, when cut apart and put together properly, will make complete portraits of American Presidents. The public is invited to assemble the pictures and send them in. Liberty will pay \$25,000 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correctly named and neatest complete sets of pictures.

3—This contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys, and girls—except employees of Liberty and their families. It does not matter where you live.

4—The Composite Pictures may be cut out, assembled, and pasted or pinned together. Below each picture write the name of the President and the years of his administration. (Give only first and last year

of administration. For example, Calvin Coolidge, 1923 to 1929.)

5—In all, thirty pictures will be printed—one of each President. Save them until you have the complete set of thirty. Then send them to Presidents, Liberty, Post Office Box 380, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry. All pictures must be in by midnight, twenty-one days after Set No. 10 is published. We cannot undertake to return any entries.

6—Each entry should be sent by first-class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. Contestants may send in as many sets as they wish, but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize.

7—Accuracy will count. Neatness will count. No elaborate treatments are necessary. Simplicity is best.

8—You need not purchase Liberty or cut out the pictures to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the originals and assemble the pictures from the copies you have made. Liberty may be examined at any of its offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

9—The Judges will be a committee appointed by Liberty. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

\$10,000 GIVEN TO SCHOOL TEACHERS

One hundred prizes of \$100 each will be paid to school teachers whose pupils make the best records in the Patriotic Game of Presidents. This offer is made in order to interest school teachers in using this unusual method of teaching American history.

School teachers: Get as many of your pupils as possible to participate in this instructive game. The offer is open to teachers in public, private and parochial schools. Win one of these generous cash prizes and at the same time help your school children to learn the names and faces of the presidents, and the years of their administrations.

We want especially to interest the children in this educational game. We hope they will consult with their parents and their teachers as to the identities of the presidents. When a child enters the contest he is advised to state the name of the school he attends, the name of his teacher, and the grade.

A set of Presidents' Pictures in every issue of

5c Liberty On Sale Now!
A Weekly for Everybody

Band Music By Marines Is Planned

**Musical Organization Just
Back From Tour Will
Be Heard Over WRC;
Victor Herbert Songs
Also to Be Rendered.**

The United States Marine Band, recently returned from a tour, will take its regular place on WRC's program from 4 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. Capt. Taylor Branson will conduct during the concert, which is broadcast from the Marine Barracks.

Music by the late Victor Herbert, sung by Olive Kline, soprano, and Allen McQuhee, tenor, and played by a symphonic ensemble directed by Adrian Schubert, will be the feature of the Family Party at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

"Melody," a composition by Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador to Great Britain, will be played by a violin quartet as the high light in the A. & P. Gypsies program at 8:30 o'clock. The broadcast, which is not a new one, is a collection of a set of 24 musical pictures of a famous island in the river Neva, near Leningrad, where nobles and two families went to escape the malarial heat of the northern Russian summer, will be presented by the orchestra. This melody, accompanied by a rippling figure suggesting the flow of water, is one of Rubinstein's best-known compositions. Harry Horlick will also direct the following selections:

"My Toreador," Padilla; "Caprice Balade," Paganini; "Love Dance," by Madame Sherry; "Hochzeit," "Flight of the Bumble Bee," Rimsky-Korsakov; "Jealousy," Gode; medley of latest songs by "Giannina Misi," from "The Firefly," Primi, and "Boreo," Bill.

Floyd Gibbons will do his usual half-hour chat under the title of "The Headline Hunter" at 10:30 o'clock. "Back of the News in Washington" is the title of the regular Monday evening series by William Hard, to be heard at 7:45 o'clock.

Edwin Lemare, one of the great composers at present, and an active organizer of the City of Chattanooga, is the composer of the "Andantino in D Flat," also known as "Moonlight and Roses," which will be played by the orchestra at 8:30 o'clock. The program will be broadcast from the organ from the Salt Lake Tabernacle through WRC at 8 o'clock. A choir of 300 voices is heard in the following program:

"Happy and Blest Are They," Mendelssohn, choir; introduction and Allegro from "Prima Sonata," Paganini, organ solo; "Sweet and Low," Barbry, organ solo; "An Old Melody" and "Andantino in D Flat," organ solo; "The Lord Victorious," Macmillan, choir.

Felding A. Yost, for many years coach of the football team at the University of Michigan, will be the guest speaker on WMAL during the program presented at 10 o'clock. In a one-hour radio program to be presented by Columbia at 10:30 o'clock, outstanding stars of that network, supplemented by two large orchestras directed by Freddie Rich and Howard Barlow, will parade before the microphone.

WOL will inaugurate two new day-time features, one at 11:30 o'clock this morning—"Half Hour With Famous Composers," and another at 5 o'clock this afternoon—"Tea Time With Nancy and Lou." This is the first step by WOL in an effort to bring several new day-time programs to the local listeners.

"Breakfast Breviews" from The Washington Post will be heard at 8:15 o'clock on WOL.

Station WJZ and the regular network will offer a varied program to-night. William Robyn, better known as "Wee Willie," will be featured in the program by radio from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. The Ipana Troubadours, who have been broadcasting their half-hour program for some time, will be heard for the first time tonight on the WJZ network at 8 o'clock. This will be their regular broadcast time and network thereafter.

An Indian legend telling of the return of the buffalo after a long year of famine is dramatized in the program which the Empire Builders will broadcast through a coast-to-coast WJZ network at 10:30 o'clock.

"The Surprise Symphony" by Josef Haydn, will be played by Ludwig Laurier and his string ensemble during the period of Slumber Music at 11 o'clock. Other numbers are "Turkish March" from "The Ruins of Athens" (Beethoven); "The Dance" (Schubert); "Nocturne" from "Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn).

WORK ON BRIDGE

This article is intended for the Bridge novice.

RECENTLY watched a game of Auction Bridge in which Hands No. 1 and 2 given below were dealt. In each case I am giving only the cards of the dummy and the declarer, because they furnish all that is necessary to exemplify what I want to say today. The cards were as follows:

Hand	North	South
1	♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
2	♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

In both, South was the Declarer. In No. 1 with a No Trump contract, he was to make the Five of Clubs was dealt. In each case I am giving only the cards of the dummy and the declarer, because they furnish all that is necessary to exemplify what I want to say today. The cards were as follows:

In No. 1 the King of Clubs won and Declarer readily made eight more tricks and his game. Had Declarer played the Jack instead of the King, the Queen (which was in the East hand) would have taken the trick and the adversaries would have run five Clubs and saved game before Declarer obtained the lead.

In No. 2, dummy played the Jack of Clubs. This time West held the Queen, East the Ace, North's Jack forced the Ace from Declarer—leaving only one Club trick—made game. Had North played the King, East's Ace would have taken it and Declarer would have lost two Club tricks and game.

A Bridge novice who happened to

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

DISAPPROVAL was registered last week by the director of an out-of-town broadcasting station, passing through Washington, because of what he declared to be profane utterances permitted to be broadcast from a Southern station. "Wonder why it is," he asked, "that the Radio Commission allows this man to get away with that sort of stuff? The broadcaster's question has not the slightest hesitancy in using oaths and epithets when ever he feels like it, or in abusing anyone who crosses his path."

This man has repeatedly characterized members of the Radio Commission as "lars" and during the last campaign even went so far as to vilify Mr. Hoover when he was the nominee for President.

BECAUSE the Chinese language—using picture writing with thousands of characters—can not be transmitted directly by Morse code, China always has been handicapped in its use of telegraphy. Telegraph users have been forced to send messages in a code of their own or in some language foreign to them.

For that reason there is interest in being shown in China in the transmission of written and printed matter by the photophone device of R. C. A. Communications, Inc. By this system the actual Chinese writing or printing is transmitted by reproduction of the page at a distant point in the same way that a photograph is transmitted by photophone.

Much of the communication between embassies and legations in Washington and their home governments is now sent in code by radio. Likewise the transatlantic telephone is freely used.

With Dr. Frank W. Ballou climbing on the bandwagon with a sugar-coated baloney for Secretary Wilbur's radio education plan, maybe the next step is a radio broadcast of a radio set, it will be accepted.

AN example which other commercial houses might follow is that of Joseph D. Kaufman, "Radio Joe," who on the air endeavors to help some worthy cause.

For instance, next Wednesday

night our WMAL period will be devoted and dedicated exclusively to the tinofol contributions who have been making possible the enormous contributions and collections of tinofol which is accumulated at our stores for the benefit of the children at the Home for Incubables, Kaufman explained.

"This radio tinofol work has been going on for a year now and it is really amazing the quantity of tinofol that we have been able to save for these children. Of course, realize out of it whatever price the metal brings at the time the collections are sold. We believe that in another year we will have the entire town saving tinofol and will probably divide it between the children out at the Home for Incubables and the Child Welfare Society."

Commemorating the anniversary of the "Battle Above the Clouds," there will be a reenactment of the famous Civil War engagement on Lookout Mountain from station WAP, Birmingham, at 10 o'clock tonight. This station, which is often heard clearly in Washington, has a frequency of 1,140 kilocycles and is located on the dial between WRVA, Richmond, and WHAM, Rochester.

"The time was November 24, 1863, the day before the capture of Missionary Ridge, each event making part of what is called 'The Battle of Chattanooga,'" writes J. Cleve Deane, from Chattanooga, apprising The Post of the broadcast. "A melody, 'Battle of the Clouds,' and other songs—unusually of course, she just sang and letters have been sent to each member of the United States Senate, asking them to tune in to the event."

A VISITOR wandered into a broadcasting station studio. He glanced through one of the studio windows and noticed a singer in a scarlet and gold costume.

"Why that's a 'Toreador' costume," he commented. "Where's the bull?" "Oh, a continuity man is down stairs writing it," remarked a by-stander.

Footloose from station WTAM, Cleveland, "What is a gold digger?" "Wisecrack—A flapper who has lost her amateur standing."

TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN

THE cinema star, Helen Chadwick, was born this day, 1897, in Chadwick, N. Y. She is a direct descendant of Lord Chadwick. She came to the screen after serving as an artist's model. Among the pictures in which she has appeared as a star are "Her Own Free Will," "Glorious Fool," "Dangerous Curves Ahead" and "Yellow Men and Gold."

Maria Thompson Davies, author of "Seven Times Seven," "The Matrix" and other novels and plays, was born this day, 1880. She was active in furthering Froebel's kindergarten system and wrote and lectured on social problems.

Other noted women born on this day include Jane Hading, French actress, 1860; Violet Lloyd, English stage star, 1878 and Catherine of Braganza, Queen of Spain, 1630. (Copyright, 1929.)

Baby Mine

MAN THINKS THE BOY NEXT DOOR IS GOING TO A CO-EDUCATIONAL COLLEGE ON ACCOUNT OF THAT SCHOOL GIRL AFFECTION.



Paris, Nov. 24. HAVE just finished reading an other howl of righteous indignation from one of our readers—unusually of course, she just doesn't like us at all, and her chief complaint seems to be that the ladies we draw show only "long-legged, skinny silhouettes."

And she would like to see some styles that can be worn by "human beings!" Oh, well, nothing left for us but arsenic, I guess!

Of course, she overlooks the fact while the figure may be long-legged and skinny, the style is the important thing, and that is just our little way of showing them to you. We could as easily show them to you as we could show them to you. And you would then accept the ones you liked and eliminate the ones you did not, and then every one would be happy until some one else found something to not like us for.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"SAGITARIUS." If today is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:50 A. M. to 10:30 A. M., from 4 P. M. to 5:40 P. M., and from 11 P. M. to midnight. The danger period is from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Considerable activity is predicted for this date with some disappointment in social and domestic affairs. There is some one who stands in your way and who will prevent plans being carried out. Hold your feelings in leash!

Children born on this date will have headstrong natures and overwatchfulness on the parent's part will stimulate rebellion. Their confidence must be won and maintained. They will be frank and aboveboard in their actions.

You have considerable ability, but you are not overly ambitious and are sadly lacking in enthusiasm. Ability without enthusiasm is like a rifle without a bullet. You are drifting through life, and until you begin to pull toward some definite goal, you will not get much out of it. Faults and not fate are to blame for you not taking your rightful place in the sun. Many of your traits have not been brought into action, because you are not awake. You are nervous, nervous, and you have both the wit and courage to command opportunity and compel success, but you are not capable of doing so. Flaccid contentment is your curse.

Your emotional nature is not strongly developed, and your feelings are seldom deeply disturbed. You refuse to spell love with a capital L, and to wrap it in the cotton-wool of mysticism and idealism. You are steady, rather unemotional affection and loyalty. You are not given to squelching other people's feelings, and the whole you are very optimistic. You take responsibilities lightly, and you do not worry over trifles.

You are calm and shrewd when occasion demands, and quick to form judgments and conclusions. You are very tolerant-minded, and you are not unduly interested in the affairs of others. You are truly democratic. Successful People Born Nov. 25, 1—Arthur Sewell—Shipbuilder and politician.

2—Andrew Carnegie—Iron master.

3—Bliss Berry—Author and editor.

4—Robert Nevin—Composer.

5—Ben B. Lindsey—Judge-reformer.

6—Alice Ames Winter—Author and clubwoman.

(Copyright, 1929.)

1,000 Guests Expected At Sorority's Dance

Approximately 1,000 persons are expected to attend the subscription dance given by four Washington chapters of Phi Sigma Epsilon Sorority in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Mayflower Friday night.

Margaret Jose, of Eta Chapter, assisted by Margaret Cranford, of Eta Chapter; Betty Tolson, of Gamma Chapter; Joyce Connor, of Epsilon Chapter; and Peggy Batteller, of Alpha Chapter, is arranging for the dance, which will start at 10 o'clock.

The "After a Dinner" Speaker

"I JUST MADE A WONDERFUL SUGGESTION TO THE BOSS! I TOLD HIM WE'D ALL BE WILLING TO WORK THIS THANKSGIVING DAY, IF HE'D BUY US A THANKSGIVING DINNER!"

"YOU TOLD HIM THAT?"

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"WHY, THE STINGY MISER! HE'S JUST TRYING TO GET HIMSELF A FREE DINNER!"

"I AIN'T GONNA WORK ON THANKSGIVING!"

"I'M JUST GONNA IMPRESS ON SCOTTY'S MIND THAT THE GON' TO EAT MY TURKEY DINNER AT HOME!"

"HUH?"

"BOSS—ER—I JUST CAME IN TO SAY THAT—ER—I WAS ONLY FOOLING ABOUT WORKING ON THANKSGIVING DAY FOR THAT DINNER!"

INTERPRETS the MODE

An unusual frock of plain and embroidered tulle. (Courtesy of Lebouvier, Paris.)



Nevertheless it might surprise you to know that we like to have adverse criticisms as well as appreciation, even though we don't like to have the criticism based upon misunderstanding. But what we especially like is requests and suggestions for things that will make the column more interesting to you. The next time you send for a leaflet, why not scribble us your opinion, too?

Christmas Box. What are some of the things he's always just about to get around to getting. For instance, if he "works at" writing, wouldn't he be amused with a box of assorted pens, clips, paper, paste—each in turn in its own little box, quite ready for him to dive into and find wherever he needs them?

Every now and then Paris reverts to "Paris. The Paris of unusual gowns, of whimsy, of fancy and fantasy, the Paris that used to startle the world and get herself talked about, whether or not the gossip was favorable.

Could anything be more Parisian than the frock I illustrated for you with absolutely no consideration today? El Secretaire Gallant picked it out for us to sketch for you whatever for the fact that there just couldn't be anything harder on earth to interpret than the combination of plain and embroidered black tulle—filled in just the right places with pink tulle! Louis Lebouvier, in a frivolous mood!

A whole gorgeous big leaflet of Del'air design! Must be twenty or so. Each one different—and the directions as well for transferring them, for enlarging them, for using them for embroidery. That's what this "Paris" illustrated leaflet, for which you may send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Dore Department of The Washington Post will give you. Don't you think that out of this twenty you might find the very thing you have been looking for a bookplate? Or possibly for a Christmas card—better just send for it and see!

Are you reading the weekly Dore fashion letter in The Washington Post? We feel it is well worth looking for.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

CORAL SNAKE TOUGH BIRD. A. C. K. writes: Recently you spoke of coppersnakes, moccasins and rattlesnakes as being the only American snakes to carry a dangerous dose of poison. It is to be hoped that you will never encounter a rattlesnake or coral snake (genus Elapidae) of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, fatality from the venom of this snake runs as high as 75 per cent and there has never yet been found an antivenin for it. As so many thousands read your articles, would it not be well to supply the most authoritative advice?

REPLY. My statement was not quite as inclusive as your quotation makes it. The coral snake is a very poisonous reptile, but north of Mexico there are but few of them. Those found are too small to be much of a menace. Their mouth and tooth arrangements are not such as lend themselves to biting through clothing and injecting poison. I have received reports of fatal snake bites in the United States periodically for about ten years, and the list there has been no report of a fatal bite by a coral snake.

From the academic standpoint you are right.

PLEAS AS DISEASE CARRIERS. N. C. writes: 1. Are fleas carriers of disease? Please name them. 2. What method would you suggest to get rid of them?

REPLY. 1. They spread plague. There is some proof that they spread the kind of modified typhus. They may spread other diseases. 2. Fleas can be eliminated by (a) controlling hosts, such as dogs and cats; (b) cleaning up the dusty places in which they breed; (c) free use of powdered moth balls; (d) killing adult fleas; (e) controlling temperature and humidity.

BURNS DO NOT CAUSE IT. F. T. N. writes: I have been told that a burn from that new chemical, dry ice, is liable to cause consumption of the bone. Is there any such disease? Is there any truth in such an assertion?

REPLY. There is tuberculosis of the bone, but burning the skin does not cause it.

Parking With Peggy



"I used to think women were made to show off clothes, but I'm beginning to think it's the other way round."

"I JUST MADE A WONDERFUL SUGGESTION TO THE BOSS! I TOLD HIM WE'D ALL BE WILLING TO WORK THIS THANKSGIVING DAY, IF HE'D BUY US A THANKSGIVING DINNER!"

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The Diamond Evening Gown Will Enhance Madame's Loveliness

\$59.50.

It certainly is a joy to behold... this glorious black chiffon gown beaded with brilliant... we simply can't resist comparing it to poetic things... to tiny bits of frost glittering on the windowpane at midnight... to raindrops on a big black cobweb, for instance.

There's subtle perfection in every line... from the slightly draped neckline in back, the statuette, moulded hips, to the very full circular skirt that dips gracefully. Wear it with equal chic to dinner, theatre and dance.

Women's Gown Shop, Second Floor.

JELLEFF'S

47 STREET

Silver Years

"After the golden years of youth, come those of fine silver."

A philosophy of contentment and lesson in usefulness for those who have lost the faculty of looking forward with anticipation toward tomorrow will be found in

Silver Years

which begins Monday, December 2 in The Washington Post

IN THE PLAYHOUSE

By JOHN J. DALY

For the first time this season Washington went without a Sunday opening last night. So the dramatic reviewers took the day off, attending to their long-neglected personal chores, some doing this, some doing that, with the O'Days going all the way to Ellington City to officiate at an oyster roast. 'Twas the Hon. Mathew A. Powers, on the staff of Gov. Ritchie, or something like that, who invited the scribes to clutter up his old manse and overrun the parlor, with Jack Mayfield, the dean of Maryland duck hunters, acting as master of ceremonies. A far cry it is from roasting shows to er-uh, an oyster roast.

When it comes to tricky titles, the play scheduled for the Belasco next week has one for the books. This is "The Infinite Shoelace." Mr. Stoddard Taylor, manager of the Belasco, delving in his library, digs up a quotation from Carlyle's "Barrow Revisited," which throws light on the subject, to wit: "Man's unhappiness, as I construe, comes of his greatness; it is because there is an infinite in him, which with all his cunning he can not quite bury under the finite. Will the whole finite ministers and upholsters, and confectioners of modern Europe undertake in joint stock company to make one Shoelace happy? They can not accomplish it, above an hour or two, for the Shoelace also has a soul quite other than his stomach. This, then, explains the origin of a title."

To make up for last night, there will be two openings tonight: "Wings Over Europe" in the National, and "The Amorous Antic" at the Belasco. One a play that has been successful in New York, is a Theater Guild production. The other, "Amorous Antic," comes fresh from the countryside, never played before, and so will remain an unknown quantity until some time toward the eleventh hour tonight when a horde of hungry reviewers have at it. However, since the producer sponsors the work, it is none other than Sam H. Harris there is hope for a hilarious evening in the theater. "Wings Over Europe," which is not often all-wrong on the section of a script, was written by Ernest Pascal, which is another note in its favor. Then, again, it has in the cast four sterling laborers in the theater vineyard: Frank Morgan, Phoebe Foster, Alan Mowbray and Vera Nelson.

As for "Wings Over Europe," it has been rated among the ten best plays of the season.

This afternoon at the reviewing hour of several of the drama writers are to meet in the office of the Hon. Joseph Tumulty there to discuss ways and means for an event that will be of great import to the theatergoing public—at least a portion of it. A secret, the results of the meeting this afternoon will probably be accompanied later on by lots of hey-hey-and perhaps even a speech by Andy Kelly, who, with Philander Johnson, shares the mantle of the dean.

Financial news is most valuable in the morning and The Washington Post is unusually complete in its presentation of financial tabulations together with authoritative comment. "Advice on Investments," by Charles W. Broom, is a particularly valuable feature to the inexperienced advertiser on financial seas as well as a source of information for all interested in financial transactions.

A General Motors Product

DAY-PAN RADIO

Wholesale Distribution

Rudolph & West Co.

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A Thanksgiving Favorite for Over Half a Century

SCHNEIDER'S Old English FRUIT CAKE

Made of the Very Finest Imported Fruits and Spices

ON SALE AT Grocers—Delicatessens and Market Stands

The Charles Schneider Baking Co.

413 EYE STREET N.W.

Washington's Own Home-Town Bakery

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

"I JUST MADE A WONDERFUL SUGGESTION TO THE BOSS! I TOLD HIM WE'D ALL BE WILLING TO WORK THIS THANKSGIVING DAY, IF HE'D BUY US A THANKSGIVING DINNER!"

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3,000 Crowd Thrilled by Contest

Step Out.
With a Feeling
of Assurance
RIGGS
Turkish Baths
Albee Bldg.
15th and G
"Always Open"

& LOTHROP
Times Store

"TRUE FRIENDS"
are these Hand Woven
Harris Tweed Overcoats

in London—expressly
English Shop of The
Store of Hand Woven
Wools. Lined with plaid
camel's hair which
is doubly warm and
durable.

\$85

IN SHOP OF THE
SECOND FLOOR

Post With Columbia
Green Castle, Ind., Nov. 24 (A.P.).—
W. L. Hughes, for four years director
of athletics at Depauw University,
has accepted a professorship in the
physical education field at Columbia
University, according to announce-
ment tonight by G. Bromley Oxnam,
president of the university.

Hughes came to Depauw from
Oberlin College at Oberlin, Ohio. He
will remain here until the close of
the school year.

Stop Out.
With a Feeling
of Assurance
RIGGS
Turkish Baths
Albee Bldg.
15th and G


"Always Open"

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

"TRIED AND TRUE FRIENDS"
*are these Hand Woven
Harris Tweed Overcoats*

Tailored in London—expressly
for The English Shop of The
Men's Store—of Hand Woven
Harris Tweeds. Lined with plaid
wool or camel's hair which
makes them doubly warm and
serviceable.

\$85

THE ENGLISH SHOP OF THE
MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

RIALTO

SHINNED HIS GUT. Unusually talking picture, adapted from the play of "Shinned Dress Suit," with G. Tryon and Marie Kennedy featured. Directed by William Joseph Craft. Viewed Saturday afternoon.

great deal more to the personal endeavors of Glenn Tryon and Miss Kennedy than to author, adapted director. In the moments when he is not trying too hard, Mr. Tryon is an amusing and facile comedian with a wealth of diverting tricks of voice as well as action and some "business" at his command. Miss Kennedy has opportunity, a bit ambitious and very youthful to demonstrate for the first

Fortunately, less than half of the picture concerns itself with the ramifications of big business and the consolidation of the McLoughlin-Jackson interests. It is a purely social notion that important commercial concerns are not managed in precise manner set forth in

throby bit of nonsense. Charity zaars, however, might well be, in these sequences that Mr. T urged on by his beautiful y helpmeet, makes the big impr on the gold-encrusted leaders o clety. He serves first as leader o dance orchestra and then as the post of auctioneer with a some police pup as the principal of his daring and devast salesmanship. A brief session of

also serves in part to furnish equipment and the acumen through which he secures the coveted position of chief of the sales department of the newly amalgamated interests that has only a moment before so vigorously combatted. These, as I have said, are the hilarious intervals of farce.

Of the two rival business men Burr McIntosh, a feeble, unimpressive figure, is at the imitation of the real thing, is, at times, so convincing as E. J. Faw-

who has never succeeded in capturing the fancy of this department despite his resemblance to the Theodore Roosevelt. Others in cast include Lloyd Whitlock, Chas. Clary, who has not been seen for many months; William Welsh, Gertrude Kerrigan, Frederick Lee, and Lipson and Edna Marlan.

The surrounding program is interesting if not diversified. From the beginning I judge that Jack White-

talking comedy, "Cold Shivers," featuring Raymond McKee and L. Hutton, is deemed the foremost complementary, but my individual ranks it second to Benny Russell's song and dance skit, "The Delineation Kid," in which he is supported by Otto Hoffman, who does an impersonation of Warfield in the "Music Master" after Benny has his of Eddie Leonard, Pat Rooney, Bill Robinson.

Possibly of greater interest was Washington than either of these. 'Be Tom Waring's singing of "Be There, Are," as recorded by Brunswick, screened with visualized lyrics. It is remembered as the pianist-voice of Waring's Pennsylvanians.

Then, too, there are the United News, with pictures of the Seaside street explosion, and the orchestra interlude devoted to "The Wedding of the Painted Doll" to add further

COLUMBIA

"THE TAMIN OF THE SHREW
 United Artists presentation of the Sh
 pearian comedy, costarring Douglas
 banks and Mary Pickford. Adapts
 the shrew and directed by Sam. T

Reviewed Sunday afternoon (a week) by W. A. Whitney.

"What a wench! What a wench! And, as might fittingly be called the jargon of this more enlightened (?) age, wotta wench!

Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, in this, their first costumed vehicle, have chosen with characteristic Shakespearean comedy which

them to perfection, offering her chance to continue the athletic career which are inseparably linked with her name, although here not so tactful as in former pictures, giving her a chance to portray a character such as heretofore has fallen to her lot.

Mr. Fairbanks, as Petrucio, is the same Doug as of yore with

Miss Pickford is stunning in the role of Katherine, whose violent, per intrigues Doug and accounts the story. The world's sweetest moves through the action—and action there is!—with the grace and grace that her characterizations

The choice of "The Taming of Shrew" has been a happy one for the company, costarring of so famous a husband and wife. While not a thing critics said against the performances of the cast, it is felt that the role of Petrucio fits the personality of Fairbanks much better than that of Petrucio. The play is adapted to Miss Pickford's style.

While liberties have been taken with the original script, they are

with one exception, such as to violent dissension among the evence. At times, however, the comedy degenerates into the slap-stick variety not entirely in keeping with the hilarious action at hand. Rounding out the bill are the "Climbing the Golden Stairs" M-G-M technicolor revuelet featuring Charles King; an issue of Snapshots, featuring Sammy Coe and Eddie Quillan; and the M-

tone News.

in 'New York's upper East Side garden party and charity revue, handsome estate in Southampton Long Island. Constantly the plot moves, and the diversity of scenes rapidly of action carry the plot along and dance interludes along in pleasing fashion.

Of the many well-placed as "I'm a Dreamer. Aren't We?"

"Sunny Side Up," and "If I Had a Talking Picture of You," are standing, while "Turn on the Heat," a spectacular and barbaric dancing number, is the most startling and effectively produced number yet tempted through the screen's medium.

Marjorie White, Frank Richman and El Brendel are excellent in supporting roles.

There is a new stage

"Rhythm," cut short by reason of the unusual length of the feature film. It includes George Lyons, a popular harpist, who has been here previously, and two pairs of dancers, one white, the other colored who are exceptionally good. Fisher also offers a piano solo and the Georgia Lane dancing add color and beauty.

The Fox Movietone News and house orchestra provide the

Additional supplementary.